

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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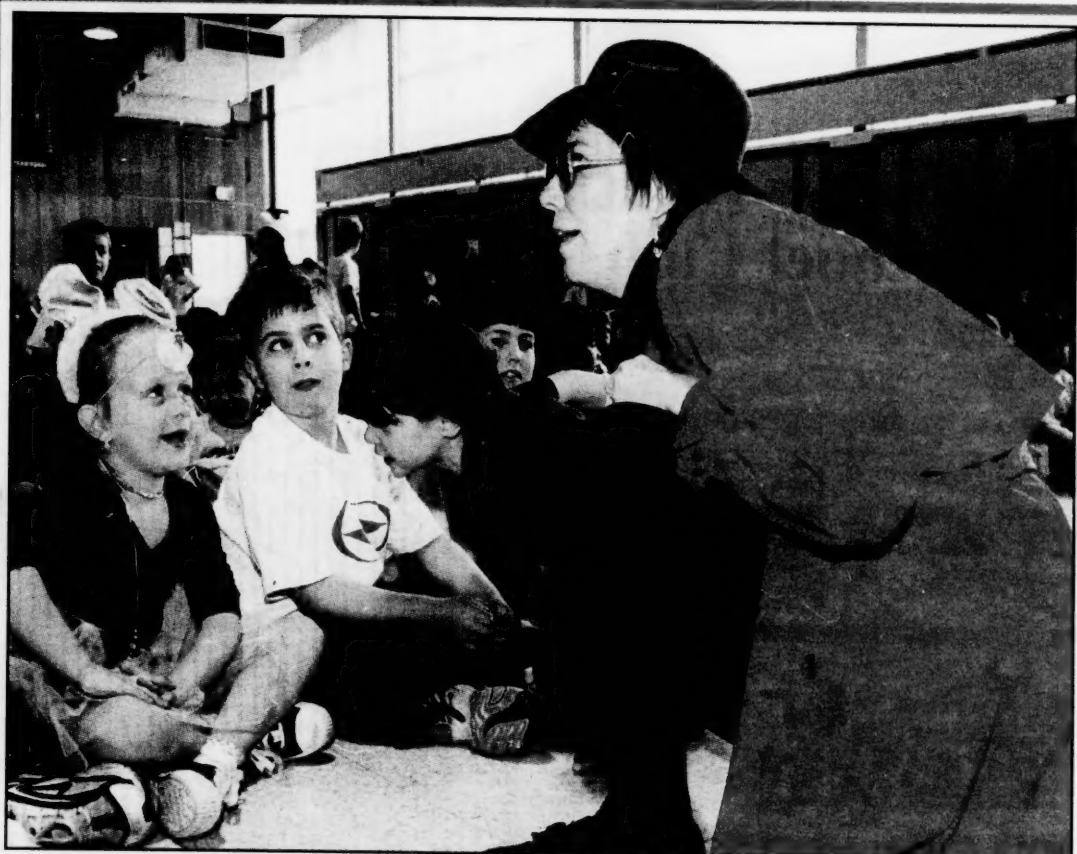


Photo by Carol Van Doren

Such characters — Sanborn School Principal Dr. Jade Reitman becomes Encyclopedia Brown, from the book by Donald Sobel, while (from left) student Errin Christopher is Angelina from *Angelina Ballerina*, Joey Chartier is Tiger Woods, from the golfing great's biography, and Abigail Howard is the Cat in the Hat. The emphasis on books was part of "TV Turnoff Week," which was held this week, earlier than the national observance, because that would have been on school vacation week, and, uh, that would have been a little tough for the kids. Or maybe it would have been harder on the parents. See page 14.

Citizen articles say Preserve Andover

By Neil Fater

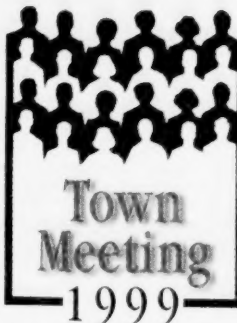
While town officials are looking to Andover's future by asking Town Meeting to approve a new public safety center, senior center and sewer lines, some residents are also hoping voters will keep a link with Andover's past.

A number of private 1999 articles seek to maintain or improve the small-town character of Andover's neighborhoods and downtown.

Residents are sponsoring articles they hope will:

- stop the "mansionization" of Andover homes;
- form another historic district in town;
- encourage more retail shops in the downtown area; and
- fight to tear down a cellular tower and prevent a power plant from being

(Continued on page 19)



Court to Angelica Play ball!

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Angelica Rotsart hit a home run this week with Judge Richard Welch III in Lawrence Superior Court.

Welch granted the Andover High School freshman a spot on the freshman baseball team by issuing a preliminary injunction until the matter is decided at a trial, blocking the policy of Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, which had barred her from trying out for baseball because she is female.

Joseph Fitzgibbons, a Methuen attorney representing Angelica, says the judge determined that baseball and softball are not equal, as charged by the MIAA.

MIAA rules, which govern public school athletic programs, say softball is equivalent to baseball, and serves as a fair equivalent sport for girls.

"It's a strict rule in Massachusetts. You can't set up a gender-based classification," Fitzgibbons says.

Angelica, who has played baseball

(Continued on page 20)

They're going to run for it

By Neil Fater

The terminally lazy among us might find it hard to believe there's any reason to run more than 26 miles in one day. But talk to a group of runners and you'll find as many reasons to run the Boston Marathon as there are people.

The dozens of Andover residents who run the marathon each Patriots Day are no different. They run, walk and sometimes limp the course to get personal satisfaction, to raise money for a charity or to dedicate the effort to someone special.

Many residents know that Dave McGillivray, the man who organizes the Andover Feaster Five road race, runs the Boston Marathon twice.

As the technical director McGillivray oversees the race and makes sure everything "runs" smoothly. Then, after the crowds have returned to their parties, he physically runs the race.

But few may know the reason why he runs it each year.

In an article on the Website www.cool-running.com, McGillivray writes that the first year he ran the marathon, his grandfa-

(Continued on page 20)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

First timer — Sheila Ostrofsky is determined to run a marathon before hitting the big 5-0.

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TownTalk



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

War is evil — Melica Pogorzelski has lived her life in America, but her family roots are in Yugoslavia, where she says the people there should be allowed to resolve their own conflicts.

U.S. shouldn't take sides

While no explanation of why a country goes to war may satisfy Melica G. Pogorzelski, the reasons offered for the bombing of Serbia are completely insufficient, she says.

Pogorzelski, 49, of Andover, was born in Chicago, and is a member of a family whose lives are full of pain from years of hatred and war among Serbs, Croats and Albanians.

The long-standing civil war in Yugoslavia must be solved by Yugoslavia, and not at the expense of American soldiers, she says.

"My heart goes out to anyone at war," she says, recalling the days her mother pined for her brother to return from Vietnam, posting photographs of sons returning to their mothers.

Her brother returned safely, and joined the ranks of a family of war time survivors.

Her mother's father grew up in Belgrade, and her mother's life was spent at war, fighting communists in Yugoslavia and defending against Croat attacks. As a young girl, her mother worked as a courier for anti-communist groups, and once narrowly escaped execution for her efforts.

Her brother was born in Germany, the first baby with black hair to be born in the German hospital, a trait that earned him the name of the "schwarzen baby."

Her mother fled to America in

1949 with her husband, whom she met in an Italian refugee camp.

They settled in Chicago, where Pogorzelski grew up and met her husband, who is of Polish descent. Her mother still lives in Chicago, but has begun to relive her more violent past as war escalates in Kosovo.

Pogorzelski lived in New Hampshire with her husband, son and daughter for 12 years before coming to Andover two years ago.

She says she believes it's important for people to understand the evils of war, and the histories that lead to them — the histories that make people who they are.

When the war in Bosnia spurred vandalism of her family's church in Chicago, she took her children, who were 10 and 11 years old at the time, to see the damage.

"I wanted them to see what hate looks like. This is what it does to people. I was taught how ugly and destructive war is. The way I was raised, God and country were everything to us," she says.

She charges the media with falsely portraying Serbs as barbaric, when they in fact have been victims of sanctions for many years.

"Do you see anyone (from Serbia) on film who looks hurt or sad? Sanctions hurt the common people," she says, adding that lack of medicine there still leaves people to die unnecessarily of diseases

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

LWV sets public discussion on warrant

An informal public discussion of selected articles on the warrant for annual Town Meeting will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

The discussion will focus on the new public safety center, senior center proposal, new schools project and sewer extension proposal, among others.

Chamber sets service awards

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will hold its 1999 annual breakfast and community service awards ceremony Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 a.m. at Indian Ridge Country Club.

Community Service Award-winners include high school students, who will be presented college scholarships, and Bob French, of Andover, for distinguished community service. French has run the Church League Basketball program for many years.

The special guest speaker will be Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets cost \$15 and are available from the Andover Chamber, from the Merrimack Valley Chamber at 686-0194, Frank Vacirca at Greater Lawrence Technical School at 686-0194, Ron Hill at Baystate Financial at 475-9212, or at the door.

three years if proof (current rabies certificate) is brought that pet has been immunized within the past year.

State law requires all dogs and cats to be vaccinated against rabies by 6 months. They must be 3 months old before they can be vaccinated.

All dogs must be licensed annually in accordance with state and local statutes. Residents who have not licensed their dogs for 1999 should call the Town Clerk's office at 623-8257 for further information.

Reps set office hours

State Rep. Barry Finegold (D-Andover) will hold office hours Thursday, April 22, at the Andover Senior Center at Whittier Court from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Memorial Hall Library on Elm Square from 6 to 7 p.m.

Rep. David M. Nangle (D-Lowell) will also hold office hours that day at Memorial Hall Library from 6-7 p.m.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 15

Merrimack Valley Advisory Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 8 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, guest speaker on historical preservation, 160 Main Street, Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

Conservation Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

NESWC Board of Directors, Arlington Public Safety Building, Arlington, noon.

League of Women Voters, discussion of Annual Town Meeting warrant articles, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, first-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Board of Assessor's office, Town Offices, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Recycling Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Shawsheen Historic District Study Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Andover Housing Authority, special session, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Annual Town Meeting, Andover High School Field House, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, Andover High School band room, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, Andover High School gym, 6:15 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

'At some point, we have to let go of the stick and walk away, and they (Serbs and Albanians) have to make peace and find understanding among each other.'

Melica Pogorzelski, of Andover, who has family members in Serbia, on the NATO bombing there.

'The EPA and the DEP have just begun to hear the words 'cumulative impact.''

Everett Penney, Andover Public Health director, arguing against the proposed power plant in Dracut.

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Rabies clinic set

A rabies clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday, May 1, at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Andover Animal Hospital personnel will provide rabies vaccinations for \$8. Animals should be leashed or restrained.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

like diabetes. She spoke with her cousin in Serbia, who is the mother of two small children living in an area that was bombed.

"She asks 'What did we do? What have I done to anger the whole world?'"

She wonders why the United States or NATO would defend Kosovo but not the oppressed people of Tibet or Turkey or Africa, or not the Serbs when they were attacked by the Croats in 1995. One life is not more precious than another, no matter one's ethnicity, she says.

"Is it humanitarian?" she asks of NATO motives, but has concluded that much of the war is due to a botched job of diplomacy by Secretary of State Madeline Albright.

The role of a diplomat is to help people find a way to coexist, she says. "Instead, we picked a side." She doesn't believe that killing will stop killing, and wishes for negotiations to resume and war to end.

"At some point, we have to let go of the stick and walk away, and they (Serbs and Albanians) have to make peace and find understanding among

each other," she says.

While she believes America has no place in the civil wars of Yugoslavia, Pogorzelski is not a woman of inaction.

She has called senators from Illinois, New Hampshire and Massachusetts — every state in which she has ever lived. She has called the White House. She has called CNN.

A history buff who majored in psychology, Pogorzelski says she doesn't believe the United States would act any differently than Serbia if put in the same situation.

The United States would not tolerate a group of people who wanted to secede from the union she says, citing the incident in Waco, Texas. If the Hispanic residents in California became the majority and wanted to create their own country would the United States allow it, she asks.

"What would they say? 'Sure. Go ahead. Take it?' I don't think so," she says.

But making peace between Kosovo and Yugoslavia is a job for Kosovo and Yugoslavia, and neither NATO nor the United States can do it for them, she says.

"The war will end when they decide it will end," she says.

In the meantime, she doesn't want to be held responsible for the actions of Yugoslavian leader Slobodan



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Holy Friday — Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church observed Easter celebrations this past weekend. Friday evening included a Mass, with this procession around the Tomb of Christ.

Milosevic any more than Americans feel responsible for the actions of their president.

"Milosevic stands for everything we were taught is bad, but no one likes to be bombed," she says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

We're in boom town

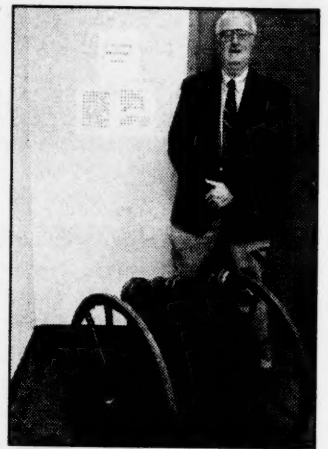
Town Offices has some booming business in its front lobby. Specifically, it has a ceremonial cannon.

Fire Chief Harold Wright and Veterans Agent John Doherty could be seen wheeling the approximately 120-year-old cannon down Punchard Avenue — and receiving strange looks — last Wednesday.

The cannon, which is being restored, was given to the Andover Republic Post in 1880 by John and Peter Smith. For years, it was used to start Andover's July 4th celebrations downtown, until development cramped its style.

"As the town got built up more and more, this cannon, sitting in Elm Square, began to blow out windows," says Wright.

(Continued on page 22)



His best shot — The Grand Army of the Republic Post in

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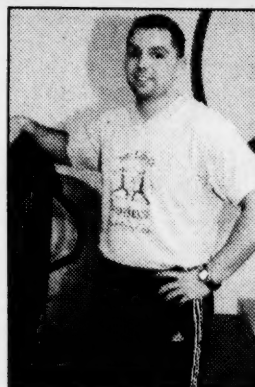
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School children to help town branch out a bit

By Neil Fater

Are you ready to celebrate Arbor Day this year? Do you even know when it is? (Hint: It's the last day of this month.)

If not, Andover officials are hoping to change that.

In fact, the plant and facilities department will use a handful of Arbor Day events to encourage people to take better care of town trees.

"Caring for our trees is not just something for our forestry division to do," says Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director.

To help celebrate Arbor Day, hundreds of Andover schoolchildren will plant small trees that day, says Jack O'Donnell, superintendent of parks, grounds, forestry and cemetery. O'Donnell originally thought he'd need 500 trees for the event, "but we're way beyond that now," he says.

Piantedosi also wants the town to form another town committee — one that deals exclusively with tree care.

The Board of Selectmen has even signed a special Arbor Day proclamation to help the town become something called a "Tree City, U.S.A."

"I'd love to get the (Tree City) award, but if we can educate people that's even better," says O'Donnell of the Arbor Day efforts. "I think we've come a long way from where people thought we were seven months ago."

Months ago, some residents expressed displeasure over the state of the town's trees. Some also had criticized the hiring of O'Donnell, in part because they believed Andover should have hired a certified arborist for his position. O'Donnell is scheduled to take an arborist exam shortly.

But at a selectmen's meeting in February, members of DANA (Downtown Andover Neighborhood Association) praised town workers for beginning to work with residents on improving the state of Andover's trees.

Two studies have been done, one by the state and one by the town.

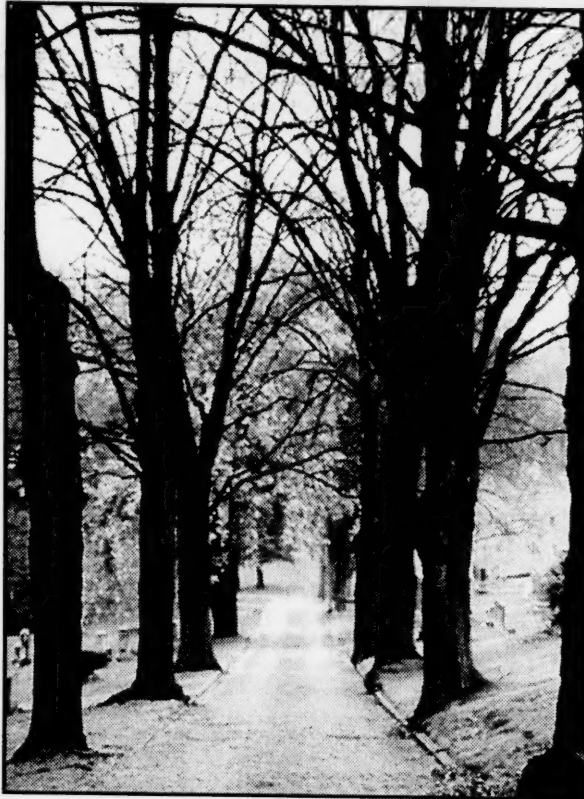


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Let's plant more — Town officials hope to make Andover a "Tree City."

The state study did a "big picture" overview of the 47,000 Andover trees that stand within 20 feet of a road, says Jane Calvin, a forester from the state's department of environmental management.

About 40 percent of Andover trees are considered to be in only "fair" condition, she says. But Calvin estimates that these trees are worth \$118 million, based on what it would cost to replace them.

She calls trees "green infrastructure" and says, "in my book, they're just as important as your sewer system."

The town survey was a more in-depth survey of town trees in the downtown business

district only. It gives Andover an idea of the condition of each individual downtown tree, and the action the town needs to take, says O'Donnell.

"Many of our largest trees, our oldest trees that create the character of our town, have really become hazardous," says Allison Wright, who conducted the tree survey.

Wright says 40 percent of Andover's downtown trees are in

narrow "green belts," the patch of grass between sidewalks and the roadway.

"Almost half our (tree) population is growing in an area that is too small... to grow beautiful, healthy trees," she says.

The downtown survey is more than an inch thick. It's so large that when Piantedosi presented the report to Selectmen Brian Major, Major said, "Joe, I see we have a few less trees in town."



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Town Meeting starts April 26

The annual Town Meeting will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, in the Andover High field house on Shawsheen Road. If necessary, the meeting will reconvene Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11, in the Collins Center to complete the warrant.

The entrance to the meeting will be through the main entrance of Andover High. All election check-in officials will be in the main lobby. Voters may not enter the meeting without checking with their precinct election official. Check-in officials will be in the lobby of the Collins Center May 10 and 11. Parking will be available in the high school's main lot, West Middle School lot, Collins Center lot and behind the field house.

Handicap parking will be available in front of the high school entrance and designated areas of the parking lots.

Anyone not registered to vote who wishes to attend Town Meeting should report to an election official so they can be seated in the non-voting section.

Day Care at Night will be available for children ages 5-12. Registration is mandatory by Thursday, April 22, through the Department of Community Services for a nightly fee of \$5 per child. For more information, call 623-8274.

Children will not be allowed to enter the voting section. Parents should use the Day Care at Night program or speak to an election official about sitting in the non-voter section.

Sign language interpreters, material on tape and other auxiliary aides and services will be provided upon request to ensure effective communications as specified in the Americans With Disabilities Act. Make requests by Friday, April 16, to ADA Coordinator, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA 01810.



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At Kartell arraignment, prosecution modifies allegations

By Neil Fater

The murder trial of plastic surgeon James Kartell may have moved to a different court, and Kartell may have a different lawyer now, but the legal arguments remain the same.

A jury will decide if Kartell planned to kill a man, or simply acted to save his own life.

Assistant District Attorney Fred McAlary maintains Kartell committed premeditated murder when he fired a bullet into the head of his estranged wife's betrothed, Janos Vajda, on Feb. 23. Kartell's lawyer maintains Kartell shot Vajda in self defense.

While Kartell was arraigned immediately after the shooting in a District Court hearing conducted at Holy Family Hospital, he was arraigned again in Superior Court last Thursday, because an Essex Court grand jury has returned a first degree murder indictment against him.

But there has been one change in the description of events leading up to Vajda's death, as offered by the prosecution, since the first arraignment.

DA spokesman Steve O'Connell says McAlary told Judge Howard Whitehead last Thursday that, after Kartell told Vajda to leave the room and threw his jacket outside, a shouting match

began and Kartell was knocked to the ground. Kartell allegedly pulled a concealed gun he had brought into the hospital, said, "Now I am going to get you," and shot Vajda in the stomach.

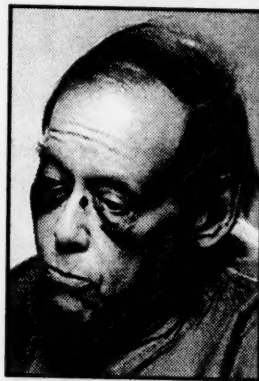
Then Kartell put the .38 caliber handgun to the back of Vajda's head, O'Connell says.

"We know at that point the gun misfired once and perhaps twice. He shot him in the head, execution-style," says O'Connell.

This version of events differs slightly from the description police collected shortly after the shooting from Suzan Kamm, Kartell's estranged wife, who planned to marry Vajda.

A state police affidavit says Kamm told police the day of the murder that after Kartell put a gun to the back of Vajda's head, Kartell said "Now you are going to get it."

O'Connell says the similar, but



Kartell — Next hearing is May 6.

slightly altered, version of events presented April 8 was a result of further investigation.

J.W. Carney, Kartell's lawyer, reportedly said at the arraignment that a witness saw a man, presumably Kartell, "cowering on the floor" of Kamm's room before the shooting, while "a taller man" hit him. Vajda was taller than Kartell.

Carney reportedly said after the court appearance that Kartell feared for his own life.

McAlary told the judge he believed the shooting was premeditated, as Kartell went to Kamm's hospital room with a concealed weapon.

The two men had run into each other at the hospital earlier in the week, because they both were visiting Kamm, who had pneumonia.

Kartell and Kamm had been estranged since December 1998, and Kamm had been living with Vajda prior to the shooting.

"We were waiting to get married and the problem was my husband did not want to grant me a divorce," said Kamm, in a recent, exclusive interview with the *Townsmen*. "Everybody knew my marriage was over and everybody knew I was in a relationship with Janos. The only person who didn't

accept it was Dr. Kartell."

Kamm also told the *Townsmen* that she is considering invoking spousal immunity. Because she is still married to Kartell, Kamm cannot be forced to testify against him. ("Suzan Kamm: It's no simple story," *Townsmen*, April 1.)

Although O'Connell declines to comment on that statement, he notes the DA has submitted 52 documents totaling 150 pages of evidence.

"We have other witness statements (besides Kamm's) as well," he says.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for May 6.

Kartell remains free on \$200,000 bail. However, Judge Howard Whitehead has ordered that Kartell must:

- not contact and must stay away from the Vajda family;
- not contact and must stay away from his wife and the Andover home they once shared;
- stay away from Kamm's offices in Andover and Chelmsford;
- keep away from Holy Family Hospital employees and the hospital building where the shooting occurred and where he twice served as president of the medical staff, unless he is with his attorney; and
- give his passport to the court until a verdict is decided.

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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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In praise of endurance

New Year's resolutions are made mostly under cover of darkness. With a day that's only about eight hours long, who's going to see if you slip up in a couple of weeks on personal goals set in the emotional heat of a long, long night?

But now it's spring — really spring — where the days are actually longer than the nights, where the school kids (and many of the rest of us) have a glorious, one-week breather before hunkering down to do our duty at the Annual Town Meeting, and to get ready for the maddening crush of concerts, dances, parties and other presentations that signal the end of the academic year.

It's also the time of year when, if you resolved sometime in the last six months to run the marathon, that promise will now be exposed in the harsh light of a Patriots Day morning.

Of course there are other goals just as worthy, or perhaps more so, than running for 26.2 miles from Hopkinton to Boston. But there is something magnificent about those brave enough to hit the road for such a long, long distance.

This has nothing to do with the elite, world-class athletes who will have probably downed a plate of pasta and disappeared by the time the normal people start to straggle in. They are heroes too, but they are on a completely different level from the rest of us.

This is in praise of people for whom simply making it from one end to the other is a major victory — in other words, us mere mortals. This is in praise of people like Sheila Ostrofsky, who is setting out on her first marathon at age 49, proving that we don't have to give up dreams with the coming of middle age.

Just making it is no small thing. You don't prepare for a marathon — even a slow marathon — in a couple of weeks. You start months and months in advance, during the darkest months of the year.

The event itself is festive, and filled with the encouragement of thousands of spectators, but it is also lonely. There are no team members to blame if things go wrong. You do it yourself, or it doesn't get done.

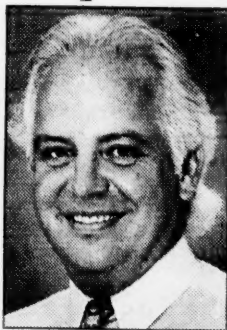
So for those running for the first time, and those who are veterans, we wish you endurance, if not speed, and the satisfaction that by simply trying, you are in pretty elite company.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

High turnout — The third floor of Memorial Hall Library was filled last Wednesday night for a "Town Meeting" hosted by Congressman Martin Meehan (at podium). The main agenda item was the environment and health, and it featured (from left) Eugene DeClercq, assistant chairman of the BU School of Public Health; Suzanne Condon, director of the state Bureau of Environmental Health Assessment; and Dr. Howard Koh, of Andover, state commissioner of Public Health.

My first high-maintenance relationship



Jack Grady

It was 1974, and love at first sight. Somehow it didn't seem to matter that I was in way over my head.

My Citroën DS was supposed to be "the ultimate in stress-free motoring."

Although my friends at the University of Virginia were envious, especially the ones who knew something about cars, they knew that eventually the frustration of trying to maintain such an exotic foreign car in Charlottesville, Va., would eventually get to me — big time. They circled like vultures, cackling, just waiting...

HELLO, I LOVE YOU, WON'T YOU TELL ME YOUR NAME

In Sweden, the Citroën DS is nicknamed *Paddan*, which means "the Toad." In the Netherlands it is called *de Snoek*, meaning "the Pike" (as in the fish). The Italians call it *Lo Squalo*, "the Shark."

My uncle called it "Yah cah from Mahz..." But the French knew best. They call it *la Déesse* — "the Goddess."

My 1963 DS model featured a breath-

taking, roomy, comfortable, aerodynamic body. I said that whenever I finally got rid of this car, I'd put the back seat in my living room.

Of course, I was still single then.

It had a central hydraulic system, which, in the words of the owner's manual, "fully powers the steering, brakes, clutch, gearchange and revolutionary air/fluid hydropneumatic self-levelling suspension system."

In other words, the Citroën DS combined a great shape with a lot of technically great innovations, such as its hydraulic suspension. I could pull up alongside another car at a stop light (raising the other driver's eyebrows), then make my car float upwards with just a flick of a lever (making his eyeballs bug out).

Other delightful touches included "a one-spoke steering wheel, foot-operated parking brake, amazing visibility, and high-set rear indicators alongside the deeply wrapped rear screen."

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

It wasn't just beautiful and technologically packed. Fast and robust, it handled like a dream. The only problem was... well, there were two problems.

No. 1: I was not the most mechanically inclined guy in the world.

To this day, there are a lot of things

I'd rather do than fix a car.

I'd rather discuss gas mileage with my former mother-in-law. I'd rather sit and watch *Law & Order* with Charlton Heston. I'd rather serve as Patrick Buchanan's translator. I'd rather give the Rev. Al Sharpton a haircut. I'd rather talk philosophy with Joan Rivers ... Fix a car? No thanks.

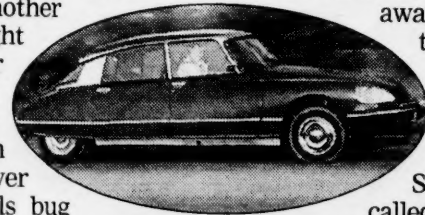
Problem No. 2: Charlottesville wasn't exactly a hotbed of sophistication — particularly during the Watergate era. That's not to say the university grounds didn't have plenty of cultural diversions; but just a few blocks away, on Main Street, there was a redneck bar called the Buddy Buddy.

Only there were so many fights there on Saturday night, we all called it the Bloody Buddy.

And if you were to head out of town in any direction, you'd encounter places like Fork Union, Geer, Bacon Hollow, or Bumpass.

Not good places to break down, if you were driving a foreign car. Especially one that made local mechanics say, "What the hell is that?" Or, if they were feeling congenial, they'd say, "What the hell is that, Buddy?"

A little farther down the street from the Bloody Buddy was the Ripley Brothers' garage. They saw my Citroën as a challenge. The feeling, I'm sure,



DS — THE GODDESS

(Continued on page 10)

Letters

Support school expansion

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the seven years since I was a member of Doherty Middle School's first Space Committee, our student population has grown by 50 percent.

To accommodate the additional 250 children, we have carved out new classrooms by utilizing storage closets, office space, performance areas, and meeting rooms. Classrooms now occupy space once devoted to art and industrial arts. We even have classes meeting under the ramp that leads to the auditorium.

Passing time between classes can often produce a logjam of students not unlike Route 93 during rush hour. Yet even the space for student traffic in the halls has been reduced by the installation of 250 additional student lockers.

As our space needs continue to press us, our options are now even more limited. Last month we experimented with one possibility, which seemed to epitomize the situation we face in our middle schools. By squeezing students into the front three-fourths of the cafeteria, we were able to visualize an additional classroom being created out of the back of the cafeteria. Of course, students will need to press close against each other during lunch time, and they probably will need to remain in their seats, preferably talking in low tones. But it could be done.

If school is just about housing students for the day, then we have the space. Our mission, however, is to "foster essential knowledge, skills, and values that lead to life-long learning." Cramped quarters can only result in educational indigestion.

We have it within our power to address this situation. Vote for Warrant Article 19 in the upcoming Town Meeting.

John Givens
32 Marland St.

Another vote for school expansion

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing today in support of Article 19 on the Town Meeting warrant. This is the article that will approve \$2.5 million for the architectural design of two new schools to be built on Cross Street — one an elementary school, the other a middle school.

This is a critical time for Andover schools. There is a crisis of space that has been the subject of more than a few symposiums. This article addresses that crisis with an eye to the long term,

Column based on 'incorrect data'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As psychologists specializing in attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, we recognize an obligation to respond to your column ("Panagopoulos vs. PA: two similar views," *Townsmen*, April 1).

Taylor Armerding's conclusions regarding school accommodations for ADHD are based in part on incorrect data. You state: "There is nothing in the brain that physicians can point to, and label as causing ADHD." To the contrary, there are many studies indicating a biological basis for this disorder, including studies that cite specific brain differences in ADHD children.

An important 10-year National Institute of Mental Health study (1995) found that ADHD children have a significantly smaller right frontal region and a smaller right striatum. This is particularly important, since the frontal lobe is associated with attention, organization, planning and judgment.

Russell Barkley, Ph.D., perhaps the foremost authority on ADHD, addressed this research, stating, "The finding makes perfect sense, and is quite consistent with a large literature using a diversity of methods to measure brain functioning, including electroencephalogram (EEG), average evoked responses, brain electrical average mapping (BEAM), blood flow, PET scans, MRI, and neuropsychological testing, all of which have demonstrated reduced activity or functional impairments in the frontal regions of the brain of those with ADHD." (ADHD Report, December, 1995)

Thus, there is in fact much convergent evidence of structural and functional differences in the frontal lobe area. You later state, "Some believe it is creating a whole scholastic subculture of drugged-out adolescents, when all most of them are really suffering from is laziness and lack of discipline."

Using the term "drugged-out" lends an entirely wrong connotation to the impact of medication. The medication used to treat ADHD renders the individual more

alert, responsive and able to perform, not the reverse. We are unsure who constitutes the "some" to whom you refer, but are confident that it could not be any knowledgeable researchers or practitioners in the field.

The column raises the question as to whether educational accommodations give the wrong message to ADHD children, implying that somehow this may leave them less prepared to function in the real world.

In fact, accommodations are but part of an overall strategy, designed to teach ADHD children how to work and learn in spite of their disabilities. The effort intends to better prepare them for what they must do to succeed in later life.

If, for example, a child has a serious speech impediment, we would expect a school to accommodate to what the child can and cannot do, and also expect experts to design a program to address the problem area by fostering compensatory strategies so that the child can succeed in school and in life. The concept is no different with ADHD.

Suggesting that society is of two minds about accommodation, you state, "We as a society tend to be utterly schizoid." "Schizoid," to a psychologist, refers to character traits involving a pervasive detachment from the world of people. From the context it is clear that this is not the usage intended. It is likely the term you intended is "schizophrenic," which is sometimes misused to indicate a "split personality" but actually refers to a serious mental disorder, characterized by hallucinations and delusions.

We believe it is important that complex information about psychological disorders be conveyed clearly and accurately to the general public and hope that this letter helps this effort.

Raymond Arsenault, Ph.D.
Cynthia Arsenault, Ed.M.
Personal and Family Solutions
125 Main St.

while doing so in a cost conscious manner.

We all understand the value of the town's school system. It is the reason many of us have decided to stay here, when other towns present as more affordable. The schools are the reason many of us have moved here, as we have heard of their excellence and want that for our children. They are the underpinning of what makes Andover such a great community in which to raise a family.

The late Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill was once informed by a family friend that the friend did not vote for him. When Tip asked why, he was told "You never asked me to."

I for one would hate to hear that anyone in town, parent or not, newcomer or long-timer, was not asked. Please

attend Town Meeting April 26th. Please stay for Article 19. Please vote "YES" and join us in taking the important first step in building the schools of our future.

Gerry Gustus
5 Fern Road

School Committee seeks support

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To the Andover Community:

School overcrowding has been a major concern in Andover for several years. The School Committee has been working for the past two years to find a long-term solution to the problem of school overcrowding.

Right now, every elementary and

middle school is stretched beyond its capacity. Last year, we withdrew an article from the Town Meeting for a new school, and at that time we promised that we would review all the data, seek input from as many sources as possible, and come back to you with a solution. That solution will be voted on at Town Meeting.

Beginning last spring, we formed a task force, including members of the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Town-wide PTO and citizens, to review information and projections, and provide guidance and direction to the School Committee. As many of you know, we held public forums in July and September 1998, and decided in November 1998 to support the option of building two new schools in West Andover — an elementary school and a middle school. Together, these schools will add sufficient space to allow ALL of our elementary and middle schools to be operated as intended.

The West Andover site we selected has been held by the town as a "school site" for more than 20 years. We looked at many other options, and this option best met the needs of the school children of Andover for the future, without disrupting existing schools and education.

The School Committee is confident that our review and decision was thorough, inclusive and needs to move forward.

At this year's Town Meeting, we are asking for a vote on the design fees for the two new schools. Passing this article is critical. Once the schools are designed, we will be seeking the construction money at the 2000 Town Meeting, followed by a town vote. This vote will allow the schools to be constructed and open in the fall of 2002. The School Committee urges everyone to attend Town Meeting on April 26 in support of this important issue.

Eric Nadworny (Chair)
8 Rogers Brook East
Dick Collins (Secretary)

117 Lovejoy Road
Skip Eccles, 77 Brookfield Road
Tina Girdwood, Tucker Road
Tim McCarron, 33 Marland St.
(Andover School Committee)

New senior center will serve elder 'boom'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a member of the Council on Aging and a practicing geriatrician, I want to emphasize the needs of our community and how they will be served by Andover's proposed new senior center.

(Continued on page 10)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

It is known that by the year 2030, approximately 25 percent of the population in the United States will be older than 65. People in this age bracket have increasing health and medical needs. They also have the largest medical expenditures of any demographic group in our country. Those older than 65 primarily rely on Medicare as their primary health insurance.

What is truly alarming is the significant cutbacks in Medicare spending occurring nationwide as the result of the passing of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. Many of these effects are just starting to be felt.

Two community hospitals, Malden Hospital and Boston Regional Medical Center, were forced to close their doors, and several others are sure to follow.

Home health agencies are being forced to significantly cut services to elders and many of these agencies are starting to close.

Even with these cuts in spending, Medicare is still expected to be bankrupt by the year 2008, unless something drastic is done soon. This is causing incredible financial and emotional stress on families and communities. Sufficient alternatives do not exist. We do not really have a "long-term-care system." Assisted living facilities are available for the top 5-percent income bracket. Nursing homes are available for the most frail, an additional 5 percent of the population. But what about the other 90 percent, whose needs

range from very little to substantial?

Now, more than ever, there is an opportunity to develop a state-of-the-art senior center that will focus on the social, emotional and health needs of our seniors. The new center will build on and promote the "Wellness Center" concept. One of its central missions will be to develop new cost-effective strategies in cooperation with the local medical and university community, in order to reduce or prevent disability for our older citizens. Not only will this help the frail older person living in our community, but it will also help those who have chronic illnesses or are at risk for developing disease — some 80 percent of those over 65 years of age.

By working with primary care physicians, the senior center-based wellness and prevention programs can improve the health and function of a significant percentage of our community. In addition, this type of program will allow the children of aging parents, many of whom are part of the sandwich generation, to have a local community-based center of expertise available to help them deal with the vagaries of the health care system. The result? Cost savings at every level.

The exciting prospect of utilizing existing health care professionals in the Andover Senior Center, such as nurses, social workers, nutritional experts and physical therapists, and linking them with local physicians to maintain the health of our aging population is an opportunity that can not be dismissed. Only with a new senior center that is attractive, centrally located and progressive will we as a community have the opportunity to make a significant impact on the health of our population.

This new center will attract grants and funds from business and HMOs who are financially motivated to decrease health-care costs of their clientele living in Andover. Our center has already developed multiple opportunities for elders to access health-promoting programs and activities that can be augmented by grants and outside funds. This model has been successful in other areas, specifically in the state of Washington.

The next 30 years are critical to Andover's future generations. If we are to be able to meet the health demands and financial challenges facing us as our country ages, we will have the ability to see the years after 65 truly become the "golden years." Not only can our senior center become a center of excellence in Massachusetts and nationally, but, we can actually do good for those among us who have given much of their life to making Andover the wonderful place it is today. Keeping our seniors healthy and involved in the community can only benefit us as the new millennium approaches.

Please join me in supporting the warrant article for the new senior center at Will Hall.

Robert J. Schreiber, MD
42 Chestnut St.

A play in the skatepark

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Get ready for Shakespeare in the Park.

What park? The Skatepark! Opening day of the Andover Skatepark is still a state secret but one thing is certain. It

will open! When? The end of May, or early June. ASAP.

Not enough news? Here is some news. Andover Youth Services is planning a live production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, to be performed at the Skatepark! When? Midsummer, of course, by the light of the August full moon. Who's going to be in it? Kids, (7th to 12th grade). What's the story? The play is an hysterical comedy about rebellious kids, love potions, mischief and madness.

The production will include music composed by local bands and lyrics by, who else? The Man, Bill Shakespeare. "Costumes" will be strictly 1999 fashions. No tights! Skateboard and roller blade skills will be required for certain roles.

Auditions will be held in June. The truth is, if AYS can pull this one off, it will be a miracle. Keep your ears open for more information.

Carole Chanler
Gray Road

Snowbusters were great relief

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The snowbuster program provided by Andover High students to assist senior citizens was most appreciated.

What a great relief having young, energetic, caring students come to my home to shovel snow.

This program is in partnership with the Andover Senior Center and Andover High School. It is a truly worthwhile volunteer project.

Jan Wetterburg
85 Lowell St.

High maintenance ...

(Continued from page 8)

was mutual. It took about 10 trips there, for various repairs, before I could even begin to understand their, uh, dialect.

2,000 LIGHT YEARS FROM HOME

Somehow, anytime we all wanted to go somewhere, I was elected to drive. Check out a new Szechuan restaurant 70 miles from Charlottesville? No problem. Road trips were my car's specialty. With its oversize windshield, it cruised like a spaceship.

As long as I remembered to add hydraulic fluid about every 300 miles.

Six interesting months (about 30 quarts) later, I saw my future next car. I just didn't know it at the time.

Two of my 'vulture' friends, Arlo and Bill, were working on a '65 Volkswagen outside the house that eight of us lived in. Bill's real name was Mark. Mark was heavily into magazines. He subscribed to just about all of them. Only he used the name "Bill Me Later" to subscribe, so everyone called him 'Bill'.

Arlo and 'Bill' were rebuilding Bill's VW engine — "just for fun of it," they said — and I was upstairs, typing. It was springtime, and my open window didn't miss any of their grunting or swearing. It didn't sound like fun.

Around 5 p.m., I went downstairs for a drink.

The VW suddenly started up, and a cloud of smoke tried to come into the kitchen.

"We rebuilt an engine today," they beamed. "What did you do all day?"

Finished my senior thesis, I beamed back.

"Your senior thesis? On what?"

It's called *On the Absence of Vegetables in Kafka*.

"Wait, you mean Kafka wasn't into vegetables?"

Right, I replied. Except there's a dish of potatoes in

The Metamorphosis.

"Isn't that where he turns into a bug?" 'Bill' asked.

You are really a literary guy, I said. Must be all those magazines. (*Zip!* This one went right over his head.)

"Great," he said. "Let's trade cars. C'mon. Your Citroën, with all its problems, for my rebuilt Bug. Even Steven. C'mon. Whaddya say?"

You're dreaming, I replied.

"You'll come around," 'Bill' predicted. He was right.

GOOD TIMES, BAD TIMES

Only a week later, I was driving back late one night from a party at a friend's farmhouse south of town.

For years I had passed those DANGER — FALLING ROCKS signs. Now, at 70 mph, I had only 50 feet or so to react to a rock slide, and nowhere else to go, except straight.

I put a death grip on the steering wheel, and stood on the brakes. *BOOM!*

I was airborne for several seconds, then another *BOOM!* as I landed. Slowing to a crawl, I thought there would have to be an explosion — or something.

Nope — it was just impossible to steer. I got out and looked at the damage: two flat Michelins hanging loosely on their front wheels. *Oh, great. There goes \$200...*

A nurse coming off the night shift took pity on me and gave me a lift, and the next day, I had my car towed to the local tire dealer who carried the Michelin brand.

I had been warned by its previous owner that this was the only kind of tire that it would accept.

Metric, or something like that.

"Baby needs new shoes. French, of course. Nothing but the best," I said, because the car could hear me.

Now *what's next*, I thought. What I didn't know at the time was that the crash also put a crack in the bell housing around the engine, and after a few hundred more miles of shifting, the crack would work its way

across, and I'd just about have the shifter fall off in my hand... at 60 mph. The Ripley Brothers' estimate for the welding came to \$800, because my hydraulic system had to come out first; oh yeah, and they couldn't guarantee it'd work.

Talk about knowing when to say 'when'. That did it. 'Bill' finally got my Citroën with all its problems, for his rebuilt Bug (and \$100 so I wouldn't change my mind).

But the experience gave me my most enduring image of an automotive repair, back at that tire dealer's.

I thought my new tires were taking an awfully long time to be mounted, so I wandered back to where my Citroën was. Every bay was occupied, and the joint was a cacophany of air wrenches whizzing, tires bouncing, and crowbars clanging off concrete. The PA system was blaring WCHV-AM, the local station. I distinctly remember the music of KC and the Sunshine Band:

*Do a little dance, Make a little love,
Get down tonight, Get down tonight...*

It is particularly vivid, because a 350-lb. guy named Leroy was dancing on one of my new Michelins, working it onto one of my wheel rims lying on the concrete floor. He danced and whirled on my tire, all 350 pounds of him, conducting the invisible KC and his Sunshine Band by waving a little chicken drumstick in the air.

*Do a little dance, Make a little love,
Get down tonight, Get down tonight...*

"Shoot, Leroy, that man laughin' at you."

I managed to say I was sorry but I had never seen a floor show quite like that. I wrote them out a check, still laughing, and drove my Citroën out of the tire dealer's shop, toward my next-car destiny.

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*. He can be reached at: jgrady@andovertownsmen.com

Education

Students take on overcrowding

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Three Doherty Middle School sixth-graders have decided to show the town their view of overcrowding in their school. Katie Nadworny, daughter of School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny, says she heard so much about the problem of overcrowding in Andover schools at the dinner table that she decided to add her two cents to the discussion.

She enlisted the help of two friends, Elizabeth Minton, and Cara Sullo.

Elizabeth also had a bit more knowledge of the situation, since she is the daughter of Townwide PTO moderator Patrice Minton. But both mother and daughter insist that Elizabeth and her friends initiated the project, and only received a bit of help from adults.

Katie says her father helped her scan photographs into the computer to help her create a slide show presentation at Town Meeting.

The show illustrates overcrowding at Doherty through pictures the girls took themselves, accompanied by their comments.

They include photographs

of the health room, a former storage area where the heat doesn't work and band practices next door, making it hard to pay attention to lessons. They also show photographs of students bumping into each other in the hallways trying to get things in and out of their lockers between classes.

Katie, who attended the Shawsheen School and Bancroft Elementary School, says she believes crowding has become worse since she started school.

Cara, who attended West Elementary, Andover's largest elementary school, says the problem has been around for a while.

"They are just now taking steps to fix it. They should have done it a long time ago," she says.

Elizabeth, known to her friends as "Lizzy," says she felt it was important for students to show Andover their perspective.

"Children take a different approach than adults. They try to make it more fun and creative. Grown-ups just lecture. This (slide show) is the universal language of kid-talk," she says.



Photo by Katie Nadworny

Music students at Doherty Middle School practice in the hallway under the ramp between the school building and the auditorium. Limited space has students and teachers singing the blues, but three Doherty students decided to show Andover how overcrowding affects them.

Another reason to support the

They say adults can talk about overcrowding, but they haven't experienced it like the students have, getting bumped around in the hallways trying to get books out of their locker, and trying to learn convoluted schedules as teachers are moved from room to room.

new school project is that class sizes would shrink, Cara says.

"Teachers could focus on students better," she says.

One side effect of overcrowding is that teachers are less accessible to students and, in effect, are less able to supervise them, says Principal Floyd

McManus. And while students may enjoy less supervision, they feel the effects of overcrowding and support the plans to build new schools, he says.

Cara says that when they told friends about their slide show project, everyone wanted to help.

Katie learned to use PowerPoint to produce the slide show.

New schools proposal gaining support

Wherever school leaders go to drum up votes for the proposed new schools project, they are finding support. But officials are beginning to worry that there is so much support, residents may believe the project will be approved whether they vote or not.

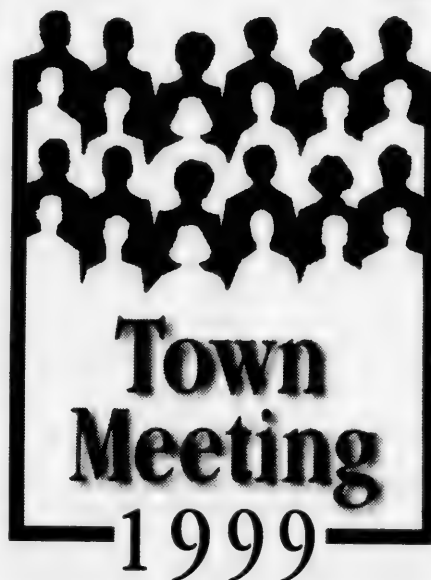
Article 19 on the Annual Town Meeting warrant asks residents to approve \$2,517,000 for architectural and engineering services to get the ball rolling on the schools project.

Article 20 asks for \$250,000 for engineering costs to design the sewer system that would serve the schools.

Neither of the articles at this year's town meeting ask for money to construct the schools. That would be approved by a later town meeting vote once plans are complete, officials say.

The plans to be designed are for the construction of two new schools. The 564-student elementary school for kindergarten through grade 5 would have 22 classrooms, including four sections of kindergarten and 20 classes for grades 1-5.

The grades 6-8 middle school would hold 450 students in 18 classrooms, or six sections of each grade.



Both buildings would be built on 37 acres of town-owned land at Cross Street and High Plain Road in West Andover.

Officials say they've learned their lessons from mistakes made during construction of Andover High School, and have taken the necessary steps to avoid them this time around.

One important remedy is the hiring of Construction Project Manager David Harding to oversee the project, along with the proposed public safety center and the proposed

senior center projects.

Superintendent Dr. Claudia L. Bach says Article 19 has been endorsed by the selectmen, Finance Committee, Council on Aging, and the local Chamber of Commerce.

Bach says presentations around town about the project have met with support, and little or no dispute about enrollment projections or the need for new schools.

Bach added that the amount requested to fund engineering projects are minimums set by the state. "But if we can do it for less, we will," she says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Special education budgets escalate statewide

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover schools, like many school districts across the state, are looking for the state to help pay for services for students with special needs.

Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach agrees with her colleagues across the state, who say the escalating cost of special education shouldn't compromise the rest of Andover's public education.

"We don't want to do it so that all our children get less," she says.

A recent report from the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents calls for policy and financing changes in special education.

Among the recommendations in the report, titled "The Impact of Special Education on Education Reform," is a request that the state pay 90 percent of a school district's special education costs that exceed three times the district's total foundation budget.

In a sense, MASS is asking the state to create a "bucket" similar to the type of budgeting Andover uses now. Under

the bucket system, certain accounts in town, such as out-of-district special education tuition and transportation costs, can be funded by the town "bucket" money when it exceeds the department's budget for the year, says Schools Business Manager Bernie Tuttle.

This system protects the regular education program from being cut mid-year, when mandatory special education costs crop up, but in budget analysis it sometimes doesn't clearly show how much the town spends on special education, Tuttle says.

For example, he says, the proposed budget for next year appears to be a 9-percent increase this year, but after the mid-year addition of \$600,000 in required special education costs, the actual increase only totals 7 percent, he says.

This year, Andover spent about 20 percent of its school budget on special education costs, including out-of-district tuition and transportation, Tuttle says.

And that is for a special education

population that is well below the state average. Bach says that 705 Andover students, or 12.4 percent of total enrollment, are classified as special needs. This is close to a third less than the state average of 17 percent, she says.

The special education budget grows every year, says Pat Griffin, head of the 766 PAC (Parent Advisory Council) for parents of children with special needs, partly because more and more children are identified each year.

"There is more known about disabilities and how to accommodate them in the classroom," she says.

The MASS report names several causes for increasing Sped costs. One is the state requirement that public schools provide Sped programs for any child older than 3 years old who has been identified as special needs. The preschool age requirement is used more and more frequently, as state Early Intervention programs become more effective at identifying the needs of more children at a younger age, the

report says.

The report also says the severity of children's disabilities are increasing. Statewide, the incidence of child maltreatment is up (a 186 percent increase between 1983 and 1997), as is the number of children who are severely medically handicapped.

"Medically involved" students who would not have survived had they been born in a time of less advanced medicine, are now being educated in public schools, Bach says.

Tuttle says one way to reduce costs is to keep more children in the local district. While some special needs are obvious exceptions like severe autism, Tuttle says he believes the public schools in Andover can accommodate many of the students who are placed out-of-district on recommendations of consultants.

Tuttle is critical of consultants who aim simply to please parents and not to fully evaluate the situation.

Consultants for special needs, often working through Children's Hospital,

are hired by parents to determine their child's needs and placement, and rarely even talk to Andover schools about the local program or what it could provide, Tuttle says, a mistake that can cost the town and the student.

"As an educator, there is no doubt in my mind that in many cases, we can do a better job, and more cost effectively," Tuttle says.

Griffin says that as a parent, she prefers in-district placement over out-of-district placement wherever possible, but the challenge is staffing.

While staffing costs inflate the special education budget, one staff member could potentially eliminate out-of-district tuition costs for two or three students, she says.

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something we can both agree on."



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Students named to Pike School honor roll for winter term

The Pike School has announced its honor roll for the winter term.

Grade 9

High honors: Ariel Alexrod-Hahn, Imran Hendley, Douglas Johnson.

Honors: Peter Cameron, Martha Dietz, Francesco Finocchiaro, Arlen Galoway, Marianne Gianelli, Alexander Haddad, Ted Hu, Joseph Kolchinsky, Brett Masterson, Matthew Schiff, Michael Tourkistas, Crystal Turner.

Grade 8

High honors: Brandon Antonakos, Brian Fiske, Alexandra Garrison, Amy Malleck, Andrew McManus, Joseph Musumeci, Anne Snyder, Joshua Williams.

Honors: Allison Arrigg, Dean Boylan, Glenda Chao, Rachel Collins, Patricia Delude, Laura Denison, David Desruisseau, Elizabeth Dipple, Irene Farnham, Mackenzie Ferguson, Emily French, Rachel Harmeling, Molly Hauptman, Timothy Huang, Daniel Koh, Samantha Koolen, Zoe Lantelme,

Jeanne LeSaffre, Andrew Lundquist, Samuel MacNaughton, Alexander Magnin, Kanyi Maqubela, Jonathan McDonough, Kenneth Moreland, Nels Nelson, Clarida Otero, John Reppucci, Josefina Rodriguez, Lina Save, Diana Stapinski, Christopher Straub, Daniel Treitel, Abigail Weiner.

Grade 7

High honors: Heidi Adlman, Amy Cameron, Diana Chen, Janny Chou, Meade Curtis, Margaret Dallett, Christina Der, Ashwin Deshpande, Stephen Draheim, Jessica George, Lauren Goglia, Jessica Hsiao, Carolyn Johnson, Nicole Lonero, Kaylea Nelson, Julia Nizinski, Mariel Rodriguez-McGill, Andrew Samel, Ilana Segall, Rachel Shack, Margaret Sullivan, David Tomich, Jessica Wailes, Benjamin Waters.

Honors: Ryan Armstrong, Samuel Basta, Jaideep Chawla, Gina Crivelli, Dante DeMeo, Peter Glore, Bethany Gostanian, Jonathan Grasso, Bruce Hilman, Justin Holzwarth, Nicole Johnson, Matthew Judell-Halfpenny,

Allison LeSaffre, Ashley MacMillan, Lawrence McCall, Allison McCarthy, Matthew Miller, R.J. Moon, Kendra Moulton, Elizabeth Mulligan, Michele Piazza, Eliana Reyes, Christopher Rivers, Christine Sadrnoori, Joseph Shortsleeve, Julia Stahl, Peter Telios, James Waters, Julia Wetherell, Sarah Wooten.

Grade 6

High honors: Emily Bargar, Christopher Chaloux, Katherine Dix, Elias Feghali, Sara Helmers, Katherine Koh, Christopher Magnin, Meredith McCarthy, Brendan McManus, Jennifer Muscatello, Cassandra Ornell, James Paolino, Daniel Pappalardo, Cara Ruccolo, Justin Schaefer, Laura Sciuto, Omar Siddiqi, Andrew Straub.

Honors: Thomas Arrigg, Emily Besen, Ariel Bibby, Eric Champion, Zoe Costello, Madeleine Dubus, Kelsey Farrell, Elizabeth George, Lindsay Goff, Mayur Goyal, Audrie Gringun, Gregory Haddad, Marissa Herskowitz, Adam Holzwarth, Eric Jeton,

Caitlin Kasch, Thomas Klodenski, Amanda Kutz, Katherine Lauderdale, Charlotte MacMillan, Samantha Martin, Stephanie Miller, Marisa Morello, Christo-

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SCHOOL TALK

Costumed and enthusiastic participants filled the West Middle School auditorium Friday night for the second annual Andover Spelling Bee. The bee was sponsored by the Andover Fund for Education to raise money for its teacher grants.

Claudia Bach, superintendent of schools, served as moderator. Commenting on the large crowd, Bach remarked that she continues to be gratified by "the strength of this community's support for the public schools." The team representing



At the 1999 Andover Spelling Bee last Friday night, which was billed as a fun evening to support the local public schools, Matthew Dallet (left) of the AVIS Treasures team shares a laugh with Muddy Waters, head of Pike School. Bee's Knees, the team from Pike, won Round 1.

Photo by Carol Van Doren

plucking rather than bowing the strings of an instrument. The winning team members were Nancy Collins, E.J. Perdigao, Michael Rendish, and Arlene Santangelo.

In the school competition, the team representing Andover High School came out on top. The team members were

Joan Cohen and Mary Kelleher of Kelleher Cohen Associates, and David Lussier and Bill Kolbe, teachers at the High School. Other finalists included the teams from Doherty Middle School, Andover Bank, and Pike School.

Andover High

School seniors will have the opportunity to apply for more than 40 scholarships through one local scholarship application. Winners of scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 will be announced at the senior brunch on graduation day. All applications must be fully completed and returned to the counseling office by Monday, May 3, at 3 p.m. No late applications will be accepted.


The Andover chapter of Dollars for Scholars will also award ten \$500 scholarships to qualified Andover residents attending college in the fall. A separate application for these scholarships is also available to Andover High seniors and must be returned by Wednesday, May 5.

For more information, contact: Allison Brown Collins, counseling department program adviser, at 623-8602.

Sanborn School is holding its fifth annual TV-Turnoff Week April 11-17.

Sanborn scholars and their families headed to the school book fair and local library to stock up on books for their week-long vacation from television. During the last four annual TV Turn-off weeks, hundreds of students have survived without television and many have even enjoyed it. Others found it a challenge, but felt a sense of satisfaction in their accomplishment, organizers said. Many family members participate each year and spend more time reading, socializing, being outdoors and getting things done.

The national organization TV-Free America is coordinating turn-offs around the country during the week of



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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 14)

April 22-28, but as that is partly during a school vacation week, Sanborn is holding its event April 11-17 in conjunction with its AuthorFest.

TV-Free America is a non-profit organization that encourages Americans to reduce - voluntarily and dramatically - the amount of television they watch to promote richer and more connected lives, families and communities. The focus is not on the quality of TV programming but on the quantity that many people watch.

Andover 766 PAC announced that **Dr. George Marinakis**, co-director of The Academy in Danvers and Reading, and director of Camp Triumph in Danvers, will be the speaker at its final meeting of the year Wednesday, April 28.

Dr. Marinakis, a psychologist and school consultant, will discuss bullying, from the bully's and the victim's standpoint. He will stress the need for early identification and intervention to ensure the long-term success of those involved, in school and later in life.

The Academy offers psychological assessment and school

consultation as well as counseling and support services.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the **School Administration Building**.

For more information, call **Mary Zalewski** at 470-3175.

The **Lawrence YMCA** will have an Adventure Camp for children ages 8-14 during spring vacation, April 19-23, from 1 to 3 p.m. The program will include indoor rock climbing, mountain biking, ropes

course traversing and canoeing on Captain's Pond. The cost is \$30 for members, \$60 for others. For more information, or to register, call the **Lawrence YMCA**, or **Eric Tucker** at 975-1330.

St. Robert's Country Day School announced that applications are available for scholarship to a high school senior who is a graduate of the nursery school, and who has been accepted at a college where he or she will continue education on the college level next September.

The scholarship was awarded for the first time in 1986 when the nursery school celebrated its 17th year of operation and also observed the graduation from college of its first nursery graduating class. The scholarship was named the **Helen P. Keegan Scholarship** in 1992 when Keegan retired after 23 years as founding director.

The 1999 award will be made at the 30th graduation program for the preschool Wednesday, June 2, at **St. Robert Bellarmine Church** on Haggetts Pond Road at 10 a.m. The winner will be notified by Wednesday, May 2, and must plan to attend the nursery school graduation to accept the award.

An applicant must write an essay and fill out a questionnaire. The applications are available at the **St. Robert's rectory office**.

Completed forms are due Thursday, May 13, at 3 p.m. at the rectory.

For further information, call **Pamela Galvin**, director of the nursery school, at 686-2777, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Thursday.

(Continued on page 50)



Joseph Trepanier (left), vice president and general manager with **Sanders**, a **Lockheed Martin Company**, in **Nashua, N.H.**, presents a \$1,000 check to **West Middle School Principal Vicki Simms**. Longtime **West Middle** teacher **Ruth Trepanier** is at far right. The contribution, which will benefit the school's faculty appreciation program, is part of a broad initiative by **Sanders** and the **Lockheed Martin Corp.** to support math and science education in grades K-12. **Sanders** is an operating company of the **Lockheed Martin Corp.** The largest private employer in **New Hampshire** is a major producer of aircraft self-protection systems and tactical surveillance and intelligence systems for all branches of the armed forces, a spokesman said.

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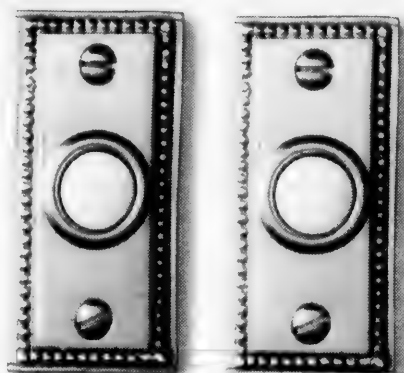


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7th Annual Senior Safari planning is underway

Senior Safari is Andover High School's all-night, substance-free graduation celebration organized by parents with food, dancing, games, fortune telling, hair styling, and a hypnotist.

Andover High seniors gather for the last time in the high school gymnasium, which has been transformed into a rainforest, to sign each other's yearbooks and create a time capsule to be opened at their fifth high school reunion. The highlight of the event is the farewell circle the graduates form

before heading home. Each year, more than 90 per cent of the graduating class



Photo by Carol Van Doren

The winner of this year's Senior Safari logo contest is Christina Ghiloni (at right), who won first place for her logo featuring an elephant. She also tied for third place, and holds that entry below her artwork that won first prize. Second-place winner was Courtney Weida (not in photo). The other third-place winner was Nozomi Make (at left). She is holding Courtney's logo below her own entry.

attends this event. The cost of approximately \$15,000 is raised through ticket sales to seniors, fundraising events and donations from the community. Every senior was invited to enter the Senior Safari logo contest, run by Jim Batchelder, an AHS art teacher.

According to Batchelder, there were 35 entries this year, a record number. The logos are used on T-shirts, tickets and promotional materials.

For more information on the Senior Safari, call

Joan Twohig

at 475-5424, Lynn Willey at 681-8321, Sue Rice at 475-2357, or Sheila Stone at 475-9378.

Guzowski Scholarship applications are available

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will award the annual Ann Guzowski Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to a college-bound Andover resident pursuing an education in politics or some form of public service. Applications are available at the AHS guidance office or by calling Ellen McCarthy at 749-7005. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 5.

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News

Activists: Just say 'no' to Dracut power plant

By Rebecca Lipchitz

One area resident suggested Tuesday that people opposed to the power plant proposed for the Brox property in Dracut use electricity itself to stop the project: e-mail. But members of the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment weren't picky about the means residents would use in speaking out against the plant.

MVRE members told an audience of more than 90 Andover area residents who turned out Tuesday for a forum at West Parish Church to contact their legislators by any and all means, and tell them "NO" to the proposed plant.

The forum, called "Learn how the proposed Dracut power plant will affect you," included presentations from local environmentalists who oppose the plant and statements from legislators including Andover state Reps. Barry Finegold and David Nangle, Andover state Senator Sue Tucker, and state Rep. Arthur Broadhurst of Methuen.

Stephen N. Zanni, West District Councilor of Methuen, who is running for mayor there, also spoke.

Constellation Power of Baltimore, Md., has proposed a 750-megawatt gas-fired power plant known as the "Nickel Hill Energy Project" for the Brox property in Dracut on the Methuen line, across the Merrimack River from River Road area residents in Andover. The company held an information presentation for area residents last week (see story, below).

MVRE organizer Sheryl Poole noted

the logo for the Nickel Hill Energy project, which features two hills, two trees and a river, is quite suited for an environmental activist organization.

"We were thinking of adapting it for ourselves," she said.

MVRE

members and guests warned that the plant poses a threat to air quality, public health and property values, and is dangerously close to the Brox plant, which performs blasting in its quarry, adjacent to the site of the proposed power plant.

Everett Penney, Andover's Public Health director and a Dracut resident, said while there is no conclusive study that links air pollution and failing public health, there are studies that show the Merrimack Valley is both high in pollution and failing in public health.

Penney said the assumption that compliance with state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) emission standards will protect the environment is false.

"The EPA and the DEP have just begun to hear the words 'cumulative



Penney — it's the cumulative impact.



Tucker — It's like an onion.

impact," Penney said, adding that state and federal officials are still trying to define the meaning of "cumulative" in relation to the effects of pollution over time.

Residents who argue that "cumulative impact" of

area pollution is their prime reason for opposing the plant cite the concentration of incinerators in the area including North Andover and Haverhill.

Finegold, who opposes the current amount of incineration in the Merrimack Valley, told residents to stay active whether the plant is built or not.

While Poole said the MVRE's primary mission is to stop the project, the group has alternative plans like simply delaying it long enough to allow the power supply market to stop the project on its own.

Broadhurst, who lives in Methuen a half mile from where the plant would be built, said activists may, if the plant is permitted, have to consider lobbying for a smaller plant rather than no plant.

"I'm afraid of 'all or nothing' if it's nothing," he said.

Tucker said that at the moment, she

is focusing on power plant issues including requiring that they reduce emissions at some other plant in the Merrimack Valley, the impact on the river and the effects of toxins in the air.

Tucker said she has spent hundreds of hours researching the issue, and still has things to learn.

"It's like an onion, folks," she said, referring to the many layers of the power plant proposal and energy industry issue.

Penney said that in talking with Andover attorney Jan Schlichtmann, who represented Woburn residents in the trial made famous by the film *A Civil Action*, he was advised to negotiate rather than go to court if he could help it, he said.

After legislators told residents that they will continue to research the subject and related public health concerns associated with pollution, Brent Baeslack, an environmental activist from Haverhill, asked legislators to just say no.

"I'm willing to stand up and say no. That's all it takes," he said, and faulted the Dukakis administration of the '80s for allowing the Ogden Martin incinerator to be built in Haverhill.

Penney prefaced his comments on the environmental threat of the plant by saying he spoke on as a health professional and on behalf of Dracut taxpayers. "Despite the horror stories you've heard, the terms 'professional' and 'Dracut resident' are not mutually exclusive," Penney said.

Power plant proponents' 'science fair' is low-key event

By Rebecca Lipchitz

A presentation last week at the Andover Country Club on the potential effects of a proposed 750-megawatt, gas-fired power plant in Dracut proved to be low on energy, at least from Andover.

Of the 32 people who signed in, 20 were Andover residents who turned out on a Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed project with representatives of Constellation Power — 15 consultants and engineers, who stood patiently by poster boards of graphs, charts, diagrams and explanations of the project's potential effects.

Presenters, who had the room set up similar to a science fair, say the most popular booths featured modified photographs that show what the view from Andover would look like if the plant were built, and the Air Quality station, which explained the effects of plant emissions.

Project developer Tom Favinger says he expected at the project's outset that environmental issues would be a selling point, rather than a controversial issue.

"We underestimated the issue of incinerators, but we are so different, so much cleaner. Pollution should not be the issue," he says.

Members of the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment, who oppose the plant, say the area is subject to so much pollution already from local

incinerators that nothing else that adds even small amounts of pollution to the air should be approved.

Rick Durbin, a member of MVRE and Andover resident, was eying the Air Quality information board.

He says that while several members of the MVRE attended the presentation, he hoped more of his Andover neighbors would attend. Durbin says he found the presentation informative.

"They've done a very good job. It helped me understand the whole process," Durbin says.

The presentation included displays on location, plant safety, project description, air quality, water supply, and noise.

The general public will soon have access to all the information available at the forum through the company Web site (www.nickelhillenergy.com). The project is called the Nickel Hill Energy, named after the area in Dracut where the plant would sit.

Everett Penney, director of Andover's Health Department and a Dracut resident, says he thought the presentation was well done, considering it was a presentation advocating for the plant, and he still



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sales pitch — Constellation Power representative Ted Barten (left) talks with Ron Hatem, of Andover, owner of the Andover Training Station health club.

opposes it.

Penney was among speakers Tuesday night at a forum organized by the MVRE, to encourage opposition to the plant (see story, above).

Genetics prompts discussion on traffic

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Residents clamoring at Tuesday's Planning Board meeting for a solution to River Road traffic woes may not stop the expansion of Genetics Institute, but may have a chance to deal with traffic on a larger scale.

More than 35 residents attended a public hearing Tuesday for a site plan special permit on a new manufacturing building for Genetics, on its 69-acre campus on Burr Road.

As part of their master plan for expansion, Genetics is proposing a four-story, 333,128 square foot manufacturing building and a five story parking garage.

Planners continued the hearing to a special meeting May 4 at 7 p.m.

While the Genetics expansion would add 24 trips a day to the traffic flow, according to their consultant, the intersections of

River Road/Andover Street and Clark Road/ Dascomb Road are already classified as "F", the worst rating an intersection can get. Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller says most residents complained of traffic congestion in the area, but he believes the issue can't be solved simply by stopping the Genetics project.

"We don't want to hold this project hostage in order to try to solve the problem that's already there," he says.

The solution, he believes, is to work with all the industries in the Lowell Junction Road area that contribute to traffic problems.

Miller hopes to organize a meeting with local planners, residents, industry executives, local legislators, state highway officials and local officials like Director of Public Works Bob McQuade and Police Chief Brian

Pattullo.

"A lot of people have been affected (by traffic), and where is their opportunity to put pressure on state officials to address these needs?" Miller asks.

Miller says he wants the problem throughout the area addressed on its own, and not just as projects come up individually for review.

"We want to see if we can be a catalyst to try and alleviate the problem," he says.

The traffic problem in the Lowell Junction Road industrial area is aggravated by businesses in Andover, but also by commuters coming from as far away as Wilmington, Miller says.

Locally, many Lowell Junction Road area businesses have worked with the town to keep traffic flow down, particularly Genetics, Miller says.

"No one would really dispute that they've been a good neighbor," Miller says.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Dousing it — Andover Fire Lt. Walter Winward and Firefighter MaryAnn Frechardson put out a minor blaze behind Butler's Pantry Wednesday morning. The fire caused smoke damage inside the building.

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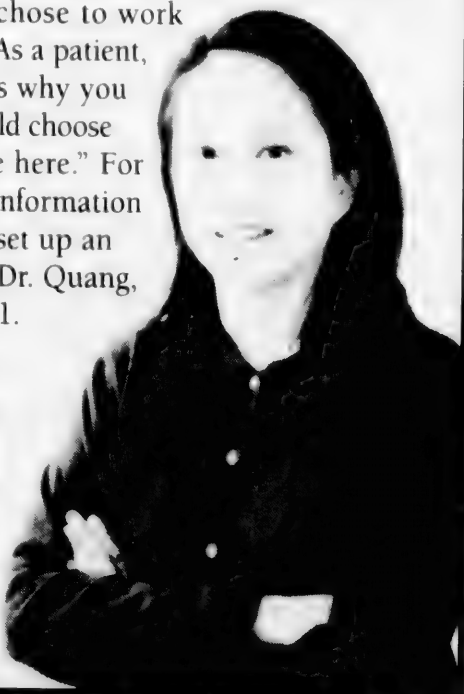
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Keno? Selectmen won't play

By Neil Fater

No one appeared at a public hearing Monday to speak against Keno, and it already exists at the Grill 93 in Andover, but selectmen still plan to ask the state to deny the Andover Ground Round a permit for the game.

Russell Savrann, counsel for Ground Round, told selectmen that having Keno won't change the atmosphere of the restaurant. He says it will let it offer the same game that's offered at other restaurants in the area.

"We will be the first to look to address any concerns if our demographics change, nor do we think this will change our demographics," says Savrann.

When selectmen voted 4-1 to oppose Keno, Savrann asked about why they would oppose it when it already is in town at Grill 93.

"I agree that makes it a harder argument," says Mary French. "It's purely on philosophical grounds (against gambling.)"

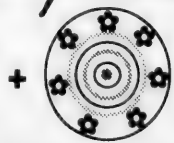
"Grill 93 is sort of another part of the universe, across Interstate 93," says Larry Larsen. "I don't see any redeeming moral quality for the community out of this."

Keno went into the Grill 93 before the state changed its statutes to allow the town to have more say in the matter, say officials. Last week, the town manager was not aware there was Keno at the Grill 93.

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Preserve ...

(Continued from page 1)

built just over the Andover borders in neighboring towns.

Selectmen discussed each of these issues with the article supporters this Monday. They unanimously recommend supporting three of the articles, one to require some new houses to be built further from the road, one to create a Shawshen Historic District and another seeking a "No Dilbert Zone" on the first floor of downtown buildings.

The board has not yet taken a position on whether to recommend setting aside money to help tear down the cellular tower in Lawrence, or help prevent a power plant from being built in Dracut.

Article 54, Amend Setbacks

Abigail O'Hara, of Central Street, sees some of Andover's smaller homes being torn down and replaced by larger homes that she feels are too big for their lot size.

"This is very real and it's happening, as we speak, around town," she says.

O'Hara wants to slow this "mansionization." Or, at the least, she wants to

make the standards for new development in Single Residence A zoning districts more constraining.

O'Hara's article would require five more feet of minimal front- and side-yard depth for new homes built in Single Residence A districts.

The standard for yard space in an SRA district would change from 30 to 35 feet in the front, and from 15 to 20 feet for the side yard.

Someone who tears down a functioning home and replaces it with a larger home would have their development count as "new development," affected by this new bylaw, says O'Hara. But a house that burns down could be replaced.

People with an existing house who want to add an addition or patio, shed or pool would not be affected by the change, she says.

In 1997, Town Meeting voters did increase the setbacks for lots in SRB and SRC districts, but did not change the standards for SRA districts. O'Hara says Article 54 will "remedy this omission."

Selectmen voted 5-0 to recommend this article. They recommended disapproving O'Hara's Article 93, which would prevent someone from building on

Form A lots with a slope of 25 percent or more. Currently, no one can build on a Form A lot with a slope of 35 percent or greater.

Article 64, Downtown General Business District

The Downtown Andover Neighborhood Association would like to see more retail stores in the downtown neighborhood.

So Denis Ryan, of Chestnut Street, is presenting an article that would leave it up to the Planning Board to decide if offices with little or no public access should be allowed on the ground floor of buildings in a newly designated "Downtown General Business" district.

"We're trying to put a stake in the ground regarding where the town should be going," says Ryan. "(Office space) is not prohibited from the central business district, it's just asked that it be in a different place (than on the first floor)."

The effort is opposed by the Andover Chamber of Commerce, which sent selectmen a letter stating its position.

Selectman Lori Becker, an ACC member, had abstained from the vote the ACC

took, but voted in favor of the article along with her fellow selectmen.

"I couldn't believe it was 5-0. I almost fell off my chair and cheered," says Becker. "It doesn't make anybody do anything. It suggests more than anything else. There's always a way — I don't want to say this, but — to get around it."

When corporations bring their offices into a downtown, they change the rental market, drive up prices, and make it harder for smaller retail shops, like her own, to survive, says Becker. But she says she believes the reason corporations want to be downtown is because retail has made the downtown a popular place. She suggests that if retail can't afford to stay, then Andover's downtown could follow in the footsteps of Lawrence's Essex Street.

"Personally, I don't think this article has a snowball's chance of passing, and I wish it did," says Larry Larsen. "This is a very simple idea. It's not elegant, nor is it removing people's freedoms."

Selectman Mary French suggests that, if the article is approved, a follow-up study should be done a year or two later regarding the effects of the zoning change.

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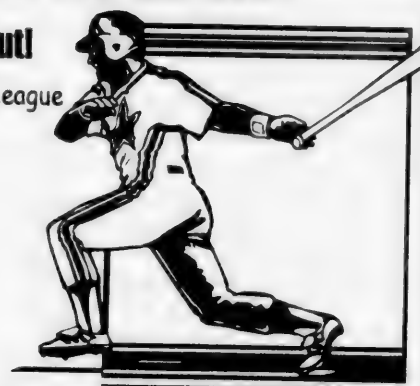


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Marathon ...

(Continued from page 1)

ther waited for him near the end of the race. McGillivray's legs couldn't carry him that far, but he and his grandfather agreed they would be there the following year to try again. Unfortunately, his grandfather died before the next spring.

But McGillivray decided to run the race anyway. His grandfather was there too, "in spirit," he says, because the cemetery in which he's buried happens to be right along the marathon route. McGillivray pledged that year to run the race every year as a tribute to his grandfather — and he has — even though he does it long after the cheering fans have gone home.

"There's a challenge to it, I'm exhausted before I even begin," says McGillivray. "Each year I take that first step and think, 'No way. This is the year.' But you just keep taking steps and eventually you get there."

This year, McGillivray has new inspiration.

Marathon legend Johnny Kelley, who will miss perhaps his first marathon in 70 years, has asked McGillivray to call him when he crosses the finish line, and has told him he thinks he will break his record for consecutive race appearances.

"I told him, saying I'm going to break his record is like, I have 20 home runs and he has 70. It's that far away," says McGillivray.

But the marathon itself is only a few days away, as first time runners like Sheila Ostrofsky of Chandler Road are well aware.

Ostrofsky ran the last 10 miles of the course last Sunday with some fellow Merrimack Valley Striders to see the lay of the land.

"It's the other 16 I'm worrying about," she says.

Ostrofsky says she is running because she wants to complete a marathon before she turns 50 next month. Her efforts could serve as inspiration for other people.

"I'm 50, for gosh sakes. If I can do it, other people can," she says. "If I can do it, anybody can do it."

But if Ostrofsky comes through with flying colors,

people might want to know about her secret weapon — falafel.

While others will be putting down the pasta, Ostrofsky will be forking the falafel the night before the race, she says, because she's been invited to a "falafel party."

Elizabeth Eagan-Bengston, of Kalia Circle, has a secret weapon of her own, friend Ed Sokoloff. She says he inspired her to complete the Boston Marathon again.

Eagan-Bengston had run the marathon in 1978 and 1981, but stopped running when she injured her back.

But, as a nurse manager for the cardiac rehab center at Brigham and Women's hospital, she saw Sokoloff battle back from coronary bypass surgery and change his lifestyle. His efforts made her decide to power walk the marathon with him last year.

She is training for Monday's marathon by strapping on arm and belt weights and doing aqua jogging.

"I'm a walker now, but I'm thrilled to be walking," she says. "The reason I called Ed in 1997 was because I had become a real slug in the fall. I started (walking) with 20 minutes. I had to start all over from scratch."

But she built her way up from 20 minutes to more

than 20 miles. She and Sokoloff walk the marathon to raise money for the hospital.

In fact, Eagan-Bengston and Sokoloff will be a part of this year's 100 person "Team Brigham," which hopes to raise \$250,000 for the hospital's community health programs. Of course, there are other reasons to power walk.

"There isn't a pill out there that can compete with the therapeutic feel of exercise," says Eagan-Bengston.

Jim Kapelson will be running his fourth Boston, and, presumably, he agrees. He says he first starting jogging "to do something about the way I looked and the way I felt," and today he runs religiously.

"I actually get a great deal of enjoyment out of (the Boston Marathon)," he says. "It's a tremendous amount of gratitude when you complete it, and a lot of pride."

"If there's a part that I enjoy, I enjoy the start because there's just incredible energy. I also enjoy, believe it or not, cruising up Heartbreak Hill," says Kapelson.

Hills happen to be one of his running strengths, so Kapelson is able to pass a few people on his way up and down the famous marathon milestone.

"This finish is a whole other story," he says. "Your legs feel like hamburger. By the time you've completed the hills, you're pretty beat up."

Play ball!

(Continued from page 1)

since she was young, says softball is not the same, and the judge agreed, noting that the bat, the ball and the pitching are all different.

While Angelica came to tryouts for the freshman baseball team at Andover High, she was not allowed to try out, she says.

According to Fitzgibbons, the judge put Angelica on the team because tryouts could not be held a second time.

Fitzgibbons wouldn't say if his approach helped win the case.

"I was pretty confident with my argument. You just can't discriminate on the basis of gender," he says.

Angelica's mother, Annmarie Lamb, was a co-plaintiff with her daughter in the suit.

Andover High School Athletic Director James Hurley has said in the past that a major reason for barring girls from going out for baseball is because it could then allow boys to go out for softball teams.

"We're very concerned about any ruling that could decrease enrollment in our girls' programs. We've worked hard to increase participation," he says.

"That I see as a negative thing. We follow the MIAA rules and we're supportive of all our athletes, boys and girls," he says.

Hurley says he congratulated Angelica on her victory outside the courtroom Tuesday.

"This is not Andover Public Schools against Angelica in any way," Hurley says.

Asked if members of the athletic department were happy with the decision, Hurley says he didn't expect it.

"I think everyone is very very surprised at the judges ruling. I don't know where it will go from here," he says.



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, April 7 - At 10:30 a.m., John W. Bubier, 45, of 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, was arrested outside the Lowell Street IRS building and charged with being a disorderly person and trespassing after IRS security reported protesters causing a traffic problem.

At 4:08 p.m., Malek M. Azzam, 40, of 437 North Main St., Andover, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle without a license.

Thursday, April 8 - At 6:34 p.m., William S. Sullivan, 20, of Sylvester St., Lawrence, was arrested at the station by a detective and charged on a warrant for two counts of receiving stolen property.

Friday, April 9 - At 9:29 a.m., Benjamin P. Urbelis, 17, of 6 Eastman Rd., Andover, was arrested at Andover High School and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

At 1:18 p.m., Lynn Marie Meucci, 29, of 13 Abbott St., Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 North and charged with driving after a license was revoked for drunk driving, and with giving a false name or address to a police officer.

At 11:57 p.m., Wilson Cartagena Jr., 24, of 32 Highlawn Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 495 North and charged on a Lawrence District Court warrant for failure to pay \$100.

Saturday, April 10 - At 3:19 p.m., Steven J. Weibrenner, 30, of 217 Prospect St., Lawrence, was arrested on Main Street and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle after his plates had been revoked and his license had been suspended. As a result of the stop, at 3:38 p.m., Wesley J.

Gilbert, 26, of 190 East St., Methuen, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Sunday, April 11 - At 1:35 p.m., Marcelino C. Irizarry, 28, of 34 White St., Haverhill, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license.

Monday, April 12 - At 5:46 a.m., Thomas F. Flood, 24, of 25 Horne St., Methuen, was arrested on Main Street and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle after plates had been revoked and a license had been suspended.

At 2:28 p.m., Juan D. Dominguez, 18, of 125 Swan St., Methuen, was arrested on Dascomb Road and charged on a straight warrant for failure to pay \$100 court costs.

At 4:16 p.m., Cilia Alicea, 18, of 1 Chelmsford St., Methuen, was arrested on Elm Street and charged on a juvenile warrant.

At 6:53 p.m., after a report of a step father arguing with his step son, a 15-year-old Andover male was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

INCIDENTS

Friday, April 9 - At 12:24 p.m., a sergeant reported injuring her foot by slipping on the floor in the records room.

At 2:11 p.m., a restraining order was served in hand to a man at an Andover business.

At 5:19 p.m., a Railroad Street man reported that someone was using his identification and asked to speak with an officer.

Saturday, April 10 - At 4:20 p.m., a River Road resident reported a street sweeper filling up at a

town fire hydrant. An officer reported the sweeper belonged to a company doing private work and the person was told not to use town hydrants.

Monday, April 12 - At 8:07 a.m., a Penbrook Circle woman requested assistance regarding an animal in her dryer. An officer reported being unable to remove the animal and advised the resident to contact a pest control service.

Tuesday, April 13 - At 12:34 p.m., a woman called to report a deer's

head at the edge of Argilla Road. Later, the animal control officer removed the head from the side of the road.

At 1:36 p.m., Wilmington Fire Department reported responding to a call about a fire on Interstate 93 South and finding a motor home on fire.

At 5:26 p.m., an Andover fire tower reported a brush fire in the Route 133 area. The fire was in

(Continued on page 22)



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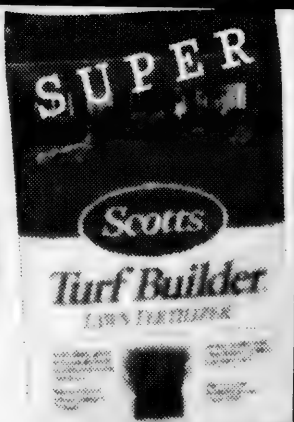
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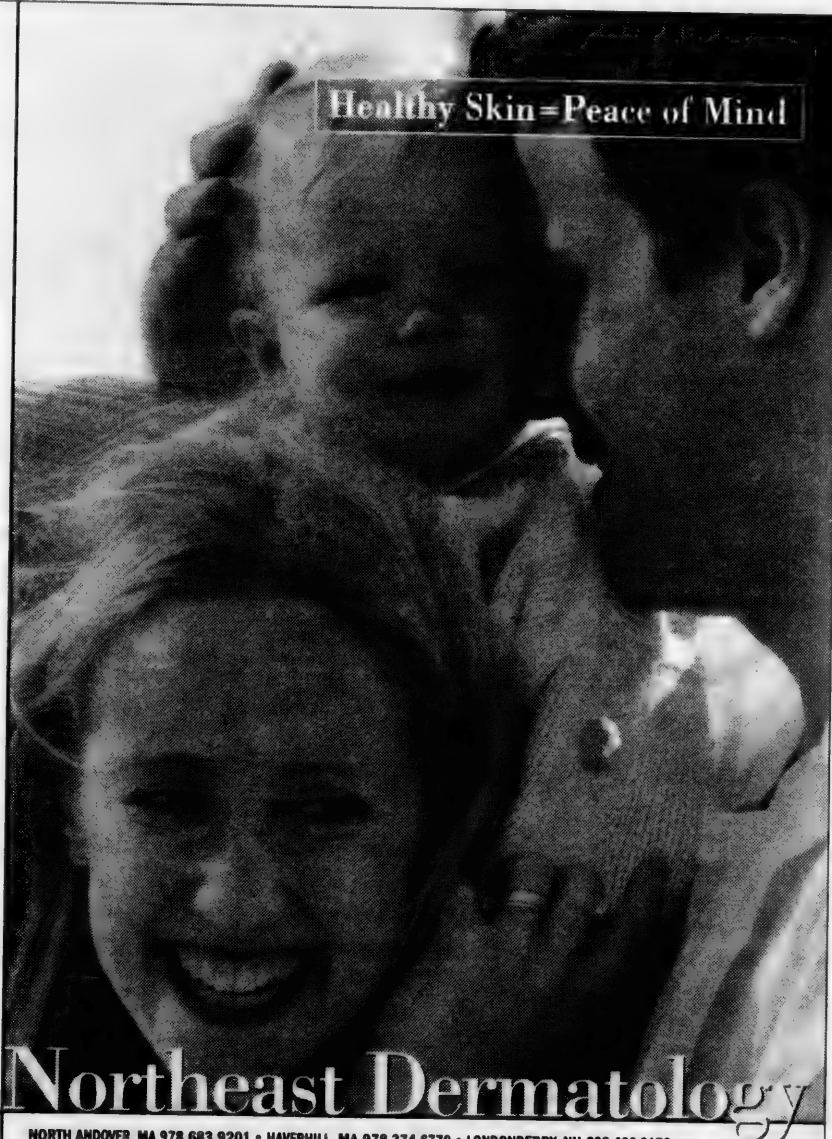
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 21)

Tewksbury, and Andover firefighters and brush trucks assisted with the fire.

BREAKS

Wednesday, April 7 - At 9:19 a.m., a Papa Gino's employee reported finding their safe completely empty. She said there was no sign of forced entry.

Sunday, April 11 - At 9:23 a.m., an Osgood Street building employee reported that during the night someone had cut the lock from a shed on the property. The caller and an officer reported that nothing was taken from the shed.

Monday, April 12 - At 7:17 a.m., a Central Street woman reported that someone had broken into her house.

At 8:02 a.m., security for the Addison Arts Building on Chapel Avenue reported it had been broken into overnight.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 7 - At 10:45 a.m., Phillips Academy public safety reported the theft of a wallet from a school office.

At 11:47 a.m., a detective reported larceny of a handheld video camera from a home on Burnham Road.

Friday, April 9 - At 1:15 p.m., an Essex Street caller reported the theft of checks by an employee.

Saturday, April 10 - At 2:29 p.m., after a traffic stop on Central Street, an officer reported needing to file on a larceny under \$250. The officer had watched as a youth had taken a pedestrian sign and brought it to a car. The officer when over to the car and found that the youth's mother was inside it. The officer requested

that another officer go to a church to retrieve pedestrian sign and bring it to the station.

At 5:19 p.m., a Summer Street man reported that someone had tried to steal his snowblower during that day.

At 8:45 p.m., a CVS manager reported that someone had just shoplifted something.

Sunday, April 11 - At 2:59 p.m., an Andover Street man reported that several males had stolen his GPS unit valued at \$287 and left the area in a beige four-door vehicle. Officers were unable to locate the suspects.

Tuesday, April 13 - At 2:31 p.m., a detective was to file on the use of a bad check at a Lupine Road business.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 7 - At 12:49 p.m., Lawrence police reported recovering a car stolen from Andover sometime since February.

At 6:19 p.m., a car break was reported at Brickstone Square.

Saturday, April 10 - At 7:40 a.m., a High Vale Lane man came into the station to report someone had broken into his vehicle the previous night.

Sunday, April 11 - At 1:32 p.m., a Longwood Drive caller reported someone had broken into his truck overnight and taken a stereo, a speaker box, some amps and a radar detector.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, April 9 - At 7:02 p.m., there was a report of an accident with injuries on Dascumb Road. The pocketbook of a woman who was taken to a hospital was placed in a gun locker at the station.

Monday, April 12 - At 4:21 p.m., a hit and run was reported in Shawsheen Plaza.

VANDALISM

There were two reported cases of vandalism.

TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 4)

Because of the cannon's penchant for window vandalism, it was given to Memorial Hall Library and displayed. In 1979, it was stored at the Andover Historical Society.

Now, the cannon is being displayed again, in the front lobby of Town Offices. People entering the front door of the building can stare straight into the cannon's barrel.

"We thought at a certain time of year we'd have a sign on it that says, 'Pay your taxes,'" jokes Wright.

— Neil Fater

Wild kingdom comes to Hemlock Road

Those reports about coyotes in the neighborhood got pretty close to home this week for Dick Adams of 14 Hemlock Road.

Right at home, in fact. Adams says a "pretty good sized" coyote spent about 10 minutes in his back yard Tuesday at about 6 a.m., just about a half hour after his golden retriever had been outside.

"I did call the animal control officer," Adams says, "but I didn't call 911. It didn't seem like an emergency."

Adams says this is the first time he has seen a coyote, and says the animal was "pretty skittish." He says he thinks the coyote might have been attracted by the scent of rabbits, which had been in the yard earlier. "But they took off when my dog was out there."

He says he is somewhat concerned about his pet, but not enough to keep him indoors all the time. "I've got one of those electronic fences for the yard," he says, "and generally when he's (the dog) outside, we keep a pretty good eye on him."

— Taylor Armerding



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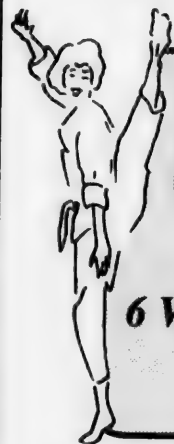
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Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater



Going once...

Is it your dream to have a sexy actress like Dana Delany tell people you're too "busy" to come to the phone right now?

Or, has it always been a dream of yours to vacation in France? Or in the Caribbean?

Well, you can make those dreams come true next weekend, by fulfilling the dreams of some Phillips Academy student-actors.

Phillips is holding an auction Sunday, April 25, to benefit students in the department of theater and dance. Phillips needs to raise about \$55,000 so all of the 25 theater students selected to perform can travel to the American High School Theatre Festival in Scotland, a small part of the huge Edinburgh Fringe Festival. PA hopes to bank half the \$55,000 it needs on Sunday, in the Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall, off Chapel Avenue on the Phillips campus, says Mark Efinger, theater and dance department chairman. A silent auction will begin at 2 p.m., while the live auction will start at 3 p.m.

Of course when you have an impressive collection of alumni like Phillips, fund raising becomes a little easier. Efinger simply had to call Delany to get her to agree to record a personalized message for the high bidder.

"Dana and I were actually classmates. I just give her a call and she asks, 'What do you need,'" he says. "She'll call (the high bidder's) house and put the message on the phone for them. She said she'll say whatever you want."

Oscar winner Jack Lemmon, another alum, sent along an autographed script of *Grumpy Old Men*.

Jim Henson's son, Brian, has contributed some of Miss Piggy's Muppet memorabilia, and students canvassed town and garnered gifts from a number of town businesses.

When the students go to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, it will mark Phillips third appearance in six years, a feat unmatched by any other school.

The Edinburgh International Festival started in 1947, and a number of other activities have grown up around it. When the students go in August, they'll be surrounded by thousands of professional and collegiate actors.

"We want them to understand the experience of performing a show on tour," says Efinger. "The Fringe Festival is now much larger than the original festival. It's one of the most impressive things you'll see in your life."

A number of big names also have passed through the Edinburgh experience.

Marlene Dietrich, Placido Domingo and T.S. Eliot had openings there, and The Fringe Festival has produced a variety of actors from Emma Thompson to John Cleese.

Phillips students will spend three days in London, 10 in Scotland and perform Joseph Heller's *We Bombed in New Haven*.

No need to sit pat Patriots Day weekend

By Neil Fater

Andover residents can take a huge helping of Americana this Presidents Day weekend, at a pair of free activities. But providing the apple pie and hot dogs is their own responsibility.

Kids in grades 3-6 can "meet" Abigail Adams, the only woman to be a wife to one president and the mother to another, while all ages of people (with tickets) can fly by the Collins Center to see the popular U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty.

Actress and playwright Linda Myer will perform as the former first lady in *Abigail Adams: A Revolutionary Mom!* Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. The Band of Liberty will toot their own horns — and play other instruments — in the Collins Center at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17.

Myer has previously appeared at the library as Amelia Earhart and as a pioneer woman going West. The founder and director of her theater company, History-Making Productions, Myer has produced this latest participatory play to show the strength and humor of Adams.

Adams ran her family's Braintree farm, wove homespun cloth, bartered dairy products, and educated and raised her four children alone while her husband John was involved with revolutionary pursuits.

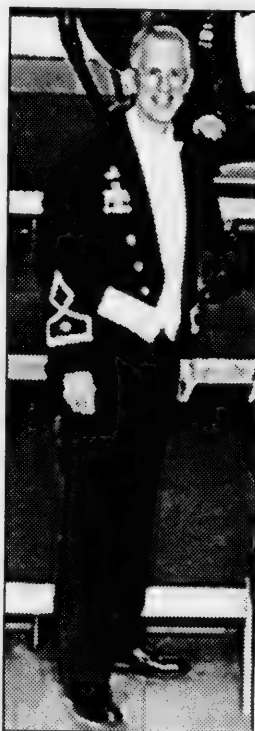
Saturday, Myer will look for young audience volunteers to help "Mrs. Adams" reenact many events she witnessed during the American Revolution, including the Boston Tea party, the Battle of Bunker Hill and a smallpox epidemic.

Free tickets to the *Revolutionary Mom!* show are available from the Children's Room. For more information, call 623-8401.

Free tickets to the Band of Liberty concert were made available earlier this month.

The second half of both nights will be identical, while the first half will differ.

"The first half is the usual concert-band orientated pieces, including classic band marches, fanfares and orchestral pieces,"



Flying high — U.S. Air Force Band.



The second first — First Lady Abigail Adams will be played by Linda Myer at the library Saturday.

says Tech. Sgt. Todd Nicholls, the band's tour manager.

Nicholls says the second half is entitled "Patriot's Dream" and includes a large patriotic finale. The second half will cover the country better than Hands Across America, as it pays tribute to everything from baseball to jazz great Duke Ellington, who would have been 100 this year.

"It's country and rock, there's Broadway and jazz in it. There's a wide variety of music in that second half," says Nicholls.

Airman First Class Kevin Bleau, a former Andover resident who now lives in North Andover, arranges music for the band. For instance, for this show he arranged the finale, a 13- to 14-minute medley of American songs.

"It starts with a song from the musical *Titanic* that talks about getting on the ship, and coming to this coun-

(TOUCHDOWN WITH THESE PATRIOTS continued on page 24)

Mighty big entertainment coming this way

If the impression that you get is that Merrimack College will be offering some ska April 23, you're right.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, a Boston-spawned band that's gone on to bigger and better things, will appear for the college's Spring Week '99.

General admission tickets are \$20, while students with Merrimack IDs can get four tickets for \$18 each. Tickets are on sale in advance through the school's student activities office at (978) 837-5500, or at the door the night of the

show. Rascal kings and queens can also get tickets by tangling with Ticketmaster at either (617) or (508) 931-2000.



Worth 1,000 words — Mary Gendler talks with Tibetan Youdon Aukatsang at Phillips' reception of Gendler's photo exhibition *Tibet: Occupation and Exile*. The photographs will be displayed in the lower level of Cochran Chapel.

Sock Wars, Episode I

The Disney Channel launched its new show *Z Games* last Sunday, and a group of young Andover

residents should be counting the days until the third episode is released Sunday, April 25, at 5:05 p.m.

That's because the show, which features kids playing games they've invented, will cover "sock wars," a game made up by a group of Andover children.

An article on these new generation Parker Brothers and Sisters ran in the *Townsmen* on Dec. 17.

A Brook shakes through it

Brooks School Theater is hosting Shakespeare & Company's *Shakespeare*

(FUTURE STUFF, page 25)

It's just Pats

(TOUCHDOWN, from page 23)

try, and about (coming here) being a real promising thing," says Bleau.

The music then breaks into a geographic gallop as it puts Georgia on the audience's mind and then leaves its collective heart in San Francisco. The medley ends with a song from the current musical *Ragtime*.

"It's about the joy of showing America to your children. So it comes full circle, from leaving for America (to seeing your children grow here)," says Bleau. "It's aimed toward pure entertainment."

Orphan act



Andover resident Eileen Parsons will join other Andoverites in The Colonial Chorus Players' production of *Annie*, as the orphan, Duffy. Performances will be held in Cambridge at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center, on April 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and April 18 at 2 p.m. (general seating); and at the W.S. Parker Middle School, 45 Temple St., Reading, April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and April 25 at 2 p.m. (reserved seating). To order tickets, call David at (617) 338-4931.

Teachers and student featured

The Phillips Academy music department will present a faculty recital featuring mezzo-soprano Jacqueline Zander and pianist Christopher Walter Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., in Cochran Chapel on the PA campus, 180 Main St.

Walter will also accompany baritone Vanasay Khamphommala during his senior recital April 21, at 7 p.m.

Khamphommala is a student from Pace, France. His concert will take place in Graves Hall, located on the PA campus on the corner of School and Main streets.

For more information about either concert, call the Phillips

Academy music department at 749-4263 or e-mail at music@andover.edu.

The free, public Zander-Walter program will include Robert Schumann's *Frauenliebe und Leben*, Granados art songs, Ravel's *Shéhérazade* and folksongs arranged by Britten.

Jacqueline Zander, music faculty member at both Phillips and Phillips Exeter Academy, has been a five-season performer with the Hamburg Konzertante Opera, and has given recitals and oratorio soloist performances throughout Germany. A proponent of new music, Zander has pre-

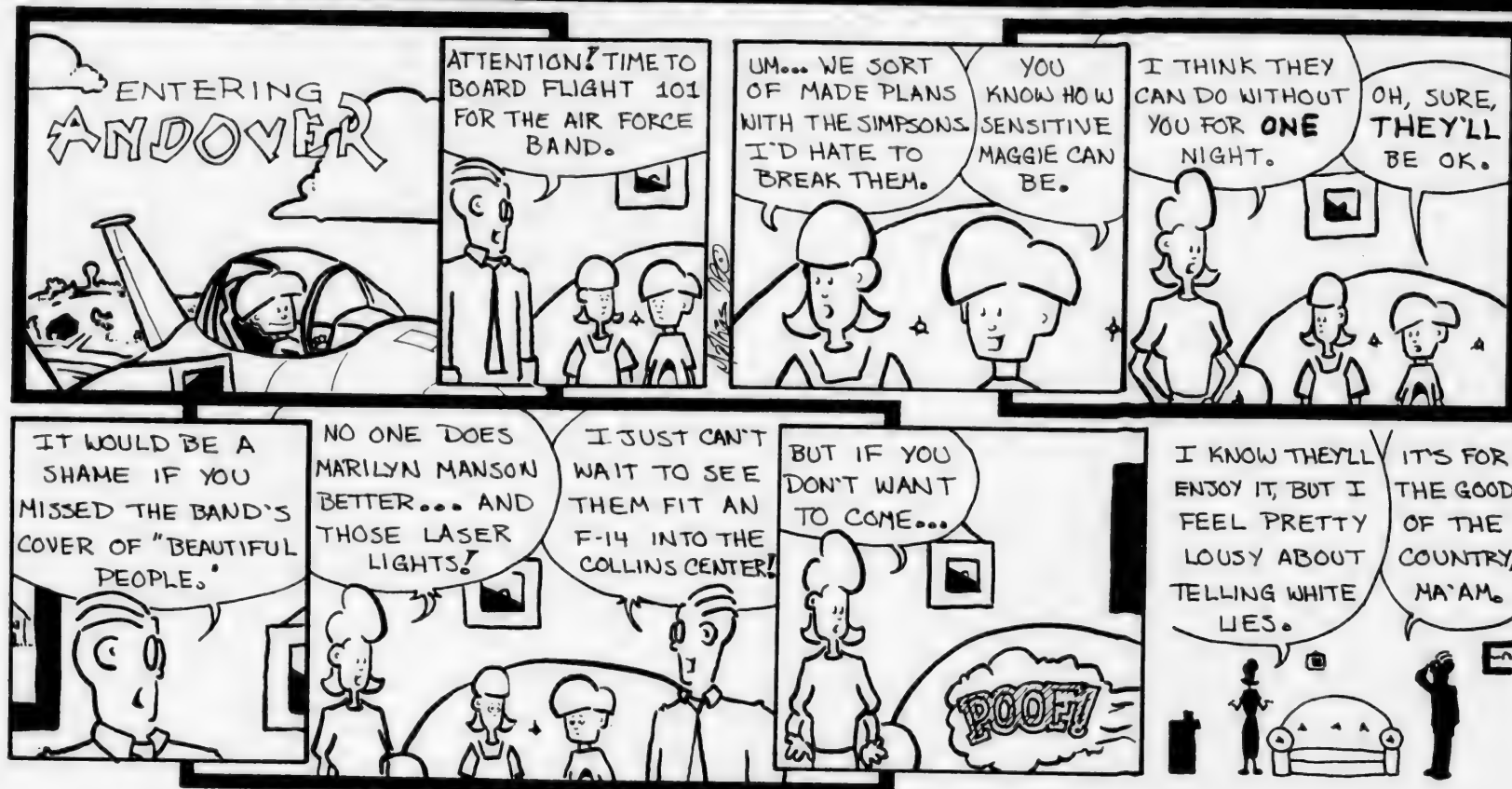
miered works in Europe and the United States with the Hamburg Opera, L'art pour l'art, Chaosma, Scala, and the Goethe Institute in Moscow. A member of the Boston Lyric Opera, Zander also has recorded on the Deutsche Grammophon label.

As a fellow, she attended the Britten Pears School in Aldeborough, England; the Austrian Vienna Meisterkurs studying with Ileana Cotrobas; the Music Academy of the West; Aspen Music Festival; Ost-West Musik Akademie in Altenburg, Germany; and Opera Institute at Boston University studying with Phyllis Curtin.

Pianist Christopher Walter has been chairman of the Phillips Academy music department since 1995. He teaches piano, music history, chamber music, and directs the Academy Chorus. As a member of the Coleridge Ensemble, he has participated in live performances on WGBH radio, has performed at the New England Conservatory of Music and is heard on a recent world premiere AFKA recording, *Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Chamber Music*.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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Coming soon

(FUTURE STUFF, continued from page 23)

and the Renaissance: Wild and Whirling Words, on Friday, April 16, at 7:15 p.m., in the Brooks School Auditorium. The free performance is open to the public.

For more information call Michael Walczak at (978) 686-6101.

AHS getting dolled up for show

Rehearsals are continuing at Andover High School for the musical *Gypsies and Dolls*.

The AHS show is directed by Robert Lague. Douglas Halsted is assistant director/producer. Choreography is by Cindi Morgan. The actors will be accompanied by a live pit orchestra.

Gypsies and Dolls is the story of

life in New York City during a time of floating crap games, Save-a-Soul Missions, and Hot Box dancers. The music includes such well known tunes as *A Bushel and a Peck*. The play is based on the Damon Runyon story of the same name, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

This show will be on the Collins Center stage Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Rolls were double cast and the cast includes Christina Ghiloni, Julie Hayner, Charlotte Chanler, Zoe Hastings, Jesse Gallagher, Sean Aylward, Chris Lier, Joe Deering, Hiro Toyoda, Greg Brennan, and Adam Stone playing Sky Matterson, Nathan Detroit, Miss Adelaide, Sarah Brown, Rusty Charlie, Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Benny Southstreet.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, April 15

Meeting, sponsored by Easter Seals, Merrimack Valley Area Stroke Support Group, 1 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Paul Chedekel 475-3298.

Best of Boston Comedy, featuring George MacDonald, 8 p.m., \$8, Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Kindergarten registration, 7-8 p.m., Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road.

Poetry reading, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, poets Henri Cole and Janet Sylvester, 7 p.m., 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

FRIDAY, April 16

International film festival, sponsored by North Shore Community College, *Nights of Cabiria*, directed by Federico Fellini, the story of a prosti-

tute with a heart of gold, refreshments, 7 p.m., Room E203, Lynn Campus; Prof. Philip Sbaratta (781) 477-2166.

Faculty recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring mezzo-soprano Jacqueline Zander and pianist Christopher Walter, 7:30 p.m. Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; 749-4263.



Teaching, doing - Zander.

(CALENDAR continued on page 26)

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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR, continued from page 25)

SATURDAY, April 17



David Olney

Concert, featuring singer/songwriter David Olney, 8 p.m., \$10, New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, junctions of Routes 110 and 125, Haverhill; (978) 373-9259.

Concert, New England String Ensemble, 8 p.m., Christ Church, Hamilton; (781) 224-1117.

One-woman play, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, "Abigail Adams, A Revolutionary War Mom," for children in grades 3-6, 2 p.m., Children's Room, Elm Square; 623-8401.

SUNDAY, April 18

Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, two hours along Merrimack River, meet 1:30 p.m. at end of Brundrett Avenue; Jack Gentile (978) 658-0526.

Trail hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, first section of Wapack, nine miles, boots required, regis-

ter by April 16, Larry Blood (781) 944-0929.

Lecture, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, "Preserving Nature in the National Parks," 2 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Comedy Palace at Grill 93, featuring Greg Carey, 8 p.m., \$8 cover charge, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Concert, New England String Ensemble, 4 p.m., First Parish Church, Wakefield; (781) 224-1117.



In the string of things - The New England String Ensemble.

MONDAY, April 19

Patriots Day holiday; no listings.

TUESDAY, April 20

Lecture, sponsored by Northeast Chapter of

the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main Street.

Jazz, featuring Darin Ames, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Casa Vecchia, Route 97, Salem, N.H.

Wizards and Knights, sponsored by Merrimack Montessori School, featuring The Theater of Life Puppets in an interactive concert for children, 11 a.m., \$3, Haverhill City Hall auditorium, Haverhill; Juliet Nagle (978) 374-6103.

WEDNESDAY, April 21

Senior recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy Music Department, Vanasay Khamphom-mala, baritone, 7 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, School and Main streets; 749-4263.

Volunteer dinner, sponsored by board of directors of Andover Historical Society, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. annual meeting, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Children's workshop, by North Andover Historical Society, children 7-10 years old, decorative craft projects, 10 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m., \$6 members, \$8 nonmembers, 153 Academy Road, North Andover; RSVP 686-4035.

Meeting, Learning in Retirement Association (LIRA), an organization for retirees and semiretired, a discussion on "Camera Obscura," 10 a.m.-noon, Fox Hall, Room 50, UMass-Lowell, North Campus, Lowell; 934-3135.

Lecture, sponsored by Center for the Study of Jewish Christian Relations, "The Jewish Century: Jews from 1899-1999," 7:30 p.m., Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, junction of Routes 125 and 114, North Andover; 837-5428.

"Big Joe" the Storyteller, sponsored by Congregation Tifereth Israel, children ages 3-10, 11 a.m.-noon, \$5, 501 South Main St.; 687-0416.

Castles & You, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, a book and craft program on castles, for children in grades 3-5, 11 a.m., Children's Room, Elm Square; 623-8401.

Block City, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, children in grades K-2 design and build a model house and participate in a book talk, 11 a.m., Elm Square; 623-8401.

Talk, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, Ikebana flower arrangement, 9:30 a.m., elm Square; 623-8400.

THURSDAY, April 22

Best of Boston Comedy, featuring Joey Diaz, see entry under Thursday, April 15.

Children's workshop, see entry under Wednesday, April 21.

Watercolor exhibition, Andover artist Liz Yeaton, 2-8 p.m., Edgewood, 575 Osgood St., North Andover; 681-5100.

FRIDAY, April 23

International film festival, Japanese film (CALENDAR continued on next page)



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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR, continued from page 26)

Rashomon, the story of the death of a wealthy man from four points of view, see entry under Friday, April 16.

Senior recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy Music Department, Caitlin Mulhern, soprano, 7 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, School and Main streets; 749-4263.

Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing up on the Prairie, sponsored by Concord Youth Theatre, a one-act musical presented by ArtsPower National Touring Theatre, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., \$8.50, wheelchair accessible, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, Mass.; (978) 371-1482.

Watercolor exhibition, 1-4 p.m., see entry under Thursday, April 22.

Concert, sponsored by Merrimack College, featuring Mighty Mighty Bosstones Band, 8 p.m., \$20, Volpe Athletic Center, Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; 837-5000, Ext. 4241.

SATURDAY, April 24

Armenian genocide observance, sponsored Armenian Genocide Commemorative Committee of Merrimack Valley, concert, requiem service, 6:30 p.m., North Andover Middle School, corner of Route 125 and Main Street, North Andover.

Kids' Night Out, sponsored by the Lady River Hawks, boys and girls ages 4-12, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, swimming, kick and dodge ball, relays, obstacle course, videos, music, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each brother/sister, Costello Gym, UMass Lowell, Lowell; Kathy Kelly (978) 934-2326.

Cowpasture Coffeehouse, sponsored by Lawrence Grassroots Initiative Inc., for musicians, poets and spoken word artists, sign-up at 7 p.m., \$3, wheelchair accessible, 468 Essex St., Lawrence; 688-3569.

Open house, Marland Place, an assisted living community, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 15 Stevens St.; 475-4225.

SUNDAY, April 25

Comedy Palace at Grill 93, featuring Joey Diaz, see entry under Sunday, April 18.

Lecture, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, "Growing up in Pre-Revolutionary Boston: The Childhood of John Hancock," see entry under Sunday, April 18.

Faculty recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy Music Department, Alan Combs, tenor, 3 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, School and Main streets; 749-4263.

Auction, sponsored by Link AIDS Services, food, raffles and live and silent auction, 1-5 p.m., \$10, Angelica's Restaurant, Route 114, Middleton; (978) 777-5885.

Trail work, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, Hammond reservation, Liz tentarelli 470-2520.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, West Parish Cemetery, Reservation Road; Susan Kelly (617)

491-3415.

Bike ride, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, 35 miles to Topsfield, two refreshment stops, meet at 10 a.m. in the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; Carol Bernhard (978) 373-6874.

Rabies clinic, sponsored by MSPCA Animal Shelter, Methuen Health Department and Methuen Police, cats and ferrets must be confined in carriers and dogs must be leashed, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$7, MSPCA, Route 28, Methuen; 687-7453.

TOWNSMAN TEASER



Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: Even busy Andover IRS workers feel this today, April 15.

A: ————

About the teaser: All teasers are Andover-related and contain a pun. Crossword-style clues are given for each word in the solution. Answer next week.

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ONGOING

Art Exhibitions

Bishop's Restaurant, exhibit by Andovers Artists Guild, through May 17, Hampshire Street, Lawrence;

Joan Miller 686-8010.

Essex Art Center, sculpture and photos by E. Cornell Wilkin and Cindy Efinger, through April 16, Tuesday-
(CALENDAR, continued on page 28)

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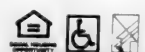
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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 27)

Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, landscape photo exhibit of Ireland, British Isles and Switzerland, through April 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Arthur J. McCabe & Associates Law Offices, *Lithographs and Serigraphs of Japanese Artist Eizin Suzuki*, ninth floor, 300 Brickstone Square; (978) 388-5920.

Mingo Gallery, *Seasonal Changes*,

recent work of Eileen Montbleau and Yvonne Trabucco, through May 14, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

Robert Lehman Art Center, Art Deco: Posters, Graphics and Artifacts, through May 31, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., Brooks School, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; Michael B. King (978) 725-6232.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier



Holding a fortune - Matt Harnett photo.

Court, 623-8321.

Brush Art Gallery, *Reflections: A Celebration of the Cambodian/American Experience*, April 17-June 20, with gallery talk Saturday April 17 by Mia Wood and Matt Harnett, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Whistler House Museum of Art,

An Acquired Taste: Collectors & Collecting, In, Around & About Lowell, April 22-May 30, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Rye Gallery, the work of Grant Drumheller, through May 15, Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 243 Central Road, Rye, N.H.; (603) 964-7861.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 seniors, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

Nature of the Merrimack boat tours, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, two-hour boat tour along Pawtucket Canal, through Guard Locks lock chamber onto Merrimack River, participate in water quality testing and locate schools of fish, Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.,

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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 28)

Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, International Quilt Festival: Selections from the Permanent Collection, through May 17, *Endangered Species*, May 21-Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Blanket Statements: A Brief History of Native American Trade, through July, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., 175 Main St.; 749-4490.

Peabody Essex Museum, Fans: The Pomp and Circumstances, through May 2, *The Real Witchcraft Papers, Going Places in Asia, A Folk Art Sampler, Order & Elegance: Masterpieces of Federal Furniture from Coastal Massachusetts, Ancient New Englanders: Bullbrook*, all ongoing, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Cushing House Museum, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-

4 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 adults, \$1.50 children under 12, members free, 98 High St., Newburyport; (978) 462-2681.

Salem 1630, Pioneer Village, a recreation of the first English settlement in Salem, Mass., through November, \$5 adults, \$3 children, Forest River Park, Salem, Mass.; (978) 744-0991.

Wenham Museum, Bodin photography exhibit, through June 4, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, \$3.50 seniors, \$2 children 3 and over, handicap accessible, 132 Main St. (Route 1A), Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

Theatre

Blith Spirit,

Noel Coward farce, scene pictured at right, April 16-25, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 show, Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m. show-only \$10.50-\$12.50, dinner-show, \$20-\$29, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.



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(CALENDAR continued on page 30)

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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 29)

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Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St.
William's Church basement,

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851-7655.

Andover Great Books Group,
meets second and fourth Tues-
days, discusses book of the week,
activity room, Memorial Hall
Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGree-
han 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all
voice parts are welcome to join,
auditions are not required,
rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:20
p.m., Christ Church, Central
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Bridge game and lessons,
Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian
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nars in art appreciation and
every Thursday for seminars in
foreign policy and science and
technology, UMass-Lowell, Fox
Hall, North Campus; (978) 3135.

Men's woodcarving group meets
on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in
basis at Andover Senior Center,

36 Bartlet St.; 623-8321.

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1116.

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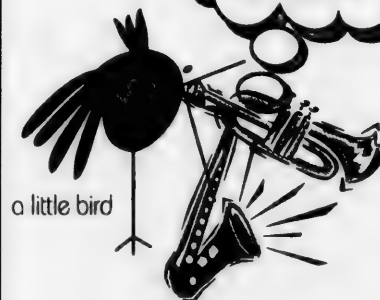
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Living

Caring for those with Alzheimer's

"Practical Alzheimer's Care," an 11th annual conference for family and professional caregivers of Alzheimer's patients, will be held Saturday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Andover Marriott on Old River Road. Experts will present research updates, legal and financial concerns, coping strategies and behavior management. The cost is \$20 per person, \$30 per family, \$25 if person is applying for CEUs. Deadline to register is April 23. A separate reservation is needed by April 30 for free care, for those with Alzheimer's disease, on the conference date. Call Community Family at (978) 454-4844, or Nevins Family Care Center in Methuen at 682-3582. For information and conference registration, call 683-7747. The conference is sponsored by Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership.

Expecting multiples in your family?

Holy Family Hospital in Methuen offers a course entitled "Preparing for Twins or More" for parents who are expecting multiples. The two-session class series focuses on the special needs and concerns confronting expectant parents of multiples during their pregnancy, birth and early parenting experiences. Topics covered include: Prenatal Care & Nutrition, Facts About Twins or More, Special Needs and Concerns for Mother and Babies, Birthing Options and Video of a Multiple Birth, Feeding Methods and Management, Initial Adjustments at Home, Equipment and Supplies, Resources for Parents of Multiples and a visit with new parents and their multiples. Expectant parents can attend these classes at any point after their multiple pregnancy is confirmed.

The course is taught by Cindy Johnson, RN, certified childbirth educator and lactation consultant, who is also the mother of twins. Classes are scheduled several times a year. All classes are held on Saturdays (the first class is from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; the second class is 1 to 5 p.m.).

For dates, times or to register, call the Childbirth Education Department at Holy Family Hospital at 687-0156, Ext. 2271, or ask the operator to connect you with the "Lamaze Line."



Students from Andover High's community service program, (from left) Caroline Kramer, Katie Cole and Karli Jaffe, are shown with Marland Place activity director Lorna Stockbridge.

Marland Place welcomes Friendly Visitors from Andover High School

Three students from Andover High School's community service program have teamed up with the Andover Council on Aging, Family Service Inc. and Marland Place to be "friendly visitors" to the residents of Marland Place. This program has an extensive history with Marland Place where many retired seniors volunteer their time and friendship to other seniors by offering friendship and companionship. Last year, Marland Place hosted its annual awards dinner and presented certificates.

On March 26, Caroline Kramer, Karli Jaffe, and Katie Cole began their visits at Marland Place, an assisted living community. The students are doing this as part of a community service requirement to graduate in June. Until they graduate, they will spend one hour per week visiting, reading and talking with many of the 107 residents.

When Elizabeth "Betty" Curtis, a resident at Marland Place, was asked what she thought about spending time with these young ladies, her response was, "The students are eager to help out at Marland Place and we're eager to have them." Joanne Souza, marketing director, said, "We have a large population

here and want them to remain active and part of their community. We're pleased to be able to host the friendly visitor program, and we're delighted to have the students with us."

Local woman wins poetry prize

The North Shore Poets Forum announced the names of the winners of the Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Poetry Contest, which was open to all poets, at its March meeting.

Honorable mention went to Kathleen Schardin of Andover for her "Morning Prayer."

The North Shore Poets Forum meets on the third Sunday of March, April, May, September, October and November at the Beverly Public Library at 2 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Merrimack Valley plans Armenian genocide observance

Armenians from throughout the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire will gather for the 84th anniversary of the Armenian Martyrs Day Saturday, April 24.

The commemorative event will take place at 6:30 p.m. at North Andover Middle School, corner of Route 125 and Main Street, North Andover. The

anniversary is being observed by the Armenian Genocide Commemorative Committee of Merrimack Valley.

The program's theme will be "A Tribute to our Survivors." A collective gathering will be paid special recognition for their role in escaping onslaught.

The 65-voice Armenian Chorale of Rhode Island will be directed by Maestro Konstantin Petrossian, who founded the group in 1995.

The composer, pianist and conductor's works have included symphonies, symphonic poems, quartets for wind instruments, vocal



Konstantin Petrossian

[SOCIAL NOTEBOOK continued on page 37]

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

Lawrence lawyers have arranged to play a game with the Phillips Andover baseball nine early in the season.

Wm. Webster and family have moved into their new home off Elm Street.

The mail pouch which is snatched up by the Portland express at 5 o'clock every day fell beneath the wheels of the train Saturday and was badly cut up. Most of the contents could be saved. The mail was not a large one.

There are several cases of typhoid fever in town. Dr. Morse, the specialist of the state board of health, is investigating the cause.

Miss Lucy C. Mason entertained her Sunday School class at her home last Friday evening. Games and music made the evening pass very pleasantly. Light refreshments were served.

The Boys Brigade Company of the Free Church listened to a very interesting talk on printing and the making of newspapers last Tuesday evening, given by John N. Cole, publisher of the *Townsmen* and the *Lawrence Telegram*.

Andover Grange held a meeting Tuesday evening at which the subject for discussion was: "What are the two most important factors in the development of this country?"

The first May Day reception ever held in Andover will take place in the parlor of the South Church two weeks from Monday.

50 Years Ago

Police Chief George A. Dane discussed the comic book situation last Thursday evening at a PTA meeting. He told his audience to censor the comic books that have been so popular with juveniles these days. The committee was formed following the arrest of two juveniles in Lawrence for breaking and entering. The investigation showed that they were getting some of their ideas from comic books.

An increase in the wages of employees in the tree and moth departments was announced by G.R. Abbott, head of both departments, when he appeared before the board of selectmen Monday and requested an increase in his own salary.

April has been proclaimed "Cancer Control Month" and the Andover Committee of the American Cancer Society announces the opening of the local drive. The committee hopes to reach the \$3,000 mark, which was attained last year.

Police Chief George A. Dane offers a word of caution to young bicycle riders this spring. He points out that all traffic regulations that apply to automobiles apply to bicycles. He says that riders should always observe and obey traffic lights, that they are not allowed to ride on sidewalks, and that they should always ride single file, and not ride abreast.

The summer season at Pomp's Pond will bring a newly organized program for boy scouts. Classes for scouts in the merit badges - swimming, life saving, and possibly rowing - are in the making as well as the first-class swimming requirement.

(Continued on page 34)

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 33)

25 Years Ago

A week ago, the majority of the Andover school committee decided not to rehire Edward P. Regan as an assistant superintendent of schools. However, this majority failed to put forth a reason for not rehiring a man who has had top recommendations from the professional educators under whom he has served in Andover.

Lesley College and Andover schools have developed programs in teaching and learning-to-teach relationships. Students from Lesley, beginning their freshman year, have the opportunity to teach in and around the Boston area. Fifty of these

freshman travel by bus to Andover once a week to teach at the Henry C. Sanborn and the West schools.

The long-awaited Water Treatment Plant at Haggett's Pond is just about ready to go. The building has been accepted by the town and contractors are finishing up with a small "punch list" of inside items, landscaping, and the like, while the Water Division of Public Works tests out various parts of the equipment.

The annual serious speech contest held recently by the Northshore Toastmasters Club was won by Arthur Ratte of North Andover.

A "policy letter" citing the redirection of the Andover School System toward basic skills will be carried home by schoolchildren on Monday.

It will be cosigned by School Committee Chairman Frank Griggs and Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert.

Ara Shrestinian of 5 Mitton Circle has been elected vice president in charge of testing and inspection services of the Thompson & Lichtner Co. Inc., Brookline.

10 Years Ago

An Andover man suspected of several local burglaries was plucked from the Shawsheen River by police after a chase through the woods in Andover last week. He is being held in Lawrence jail on \$10,000 bail in connection with robberies on Andover Street, Dascomb Road, and Red Spring Road. Police say this man has a history of ringing doorbells and breaking and entering.

The Zoning Board of Appeals tentatively approved a Phillips Academy proposition to renovate classrooms

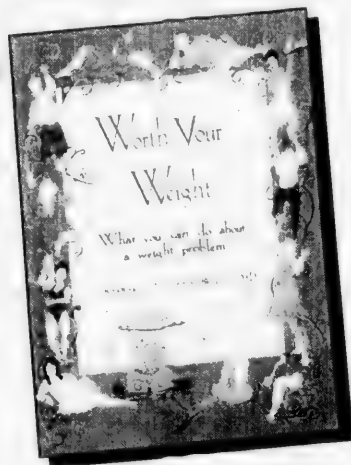
into apartments, but also axed a 27-car parking lot proposal considered crucial by PA.

Ms. Thalia Agrimanakis, 64, came to Andover from Greece solely to have cataract surgery performed by Dr. Will Horsley of Evergreen Lane. She is now able to see clearly, for the first time in three years. Ms. Agrimanakis co-owns and farms 500 acres of olive trees on the island of Crete, in the south of Greece. Says her son, "She began having trouble harvesting the olives because you have to look up in the trees to pick them."

The Andover/North Andover branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA is accepting registrations for the fall 1989 school-age child care at Faith Lutheran Church. The program seeks to provide recreational and educational activities that stimulate growth while creating a safe and secure home-like atmosphere for the children.

Andover residents wishing to report a crime anonymously can now call a private tip-line, which connects them to the Andover detective bureau. Police recently purchased a phone-answering machine that will operate 24 hours a day.

— Compiled by Lisa Kletjian



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NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

BROWN BAG LECTURE/LUNCH

A slide show and lecture about the DeCordova Museum and sculpture park in Lincoln will be presented Tuesday, April 20, at noon in preparation for a trip there in June. Bring a bag lunch, dessert and beverage will be supplied. Reservations are \$2 and may be made by calling the center.

FIX-IT SHOP

The fix-it shop will be open Tuesday, April 20, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Men's group volunteers will look at broken appliances or household items.

SUPPER CLUB

Everyone is invited to dine at Dimitri's Restaurant in Bradford on Wednesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. The cost is \$13. Menu choices are posted at the center. Final reservations are due by Friday, April 16, because April 19 is a holiday.

FRIDAY FORUM

Det. Charles Hestline of the Andover Police Department will be the guest speaker at the Friday forum on April 23 at 9:30 a.m. He will discuss community policing and give examples of scams that have been used against seniors in Andover.

EXERCISE AND AGING SEMINAR

UMass Lowell physical therapy students who conducted a research project at the center several months ago will be at

the center Thursday, April 22, at 1 p.m. to share the results of their research and conduct a seminar on exercise and aging.

MOVIE MATINEE

Neil Simon's Pulitzer-prize-winning story, *Lost in Yonkers*, will be the movie Monday, April 26, at 1 p.m., courtesy of Andover Video. The story of two young brothers stars Richard Dryfuss and Mercedes Ruehl.

COMPUTER CLASS/INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Introduction to

the Internet, a one-session class, will be held Tuesday, April 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call Pat at the center to register.

WOODCARVING

Fred Arakelian will begin the spring semester of woodcarving Monday, April 26. The nine-week class will cost \$20. Some experience with carving is helpful.

BOSTON SYMPHONY

The center is taking the names of anyone interested in being placed on a wait list for the trip

to the open rehearsal of the Boston Symphony next Thursday, April 22. Call the center.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Dr. Richard Sawyer will discuss the colo-rectal concerns of men at the men's breakfast Friday, April 16, at 8:30 a.m. Call the center to make a reservation.

CENTER CLOSED

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, April 19, in observance of Patriots Day.

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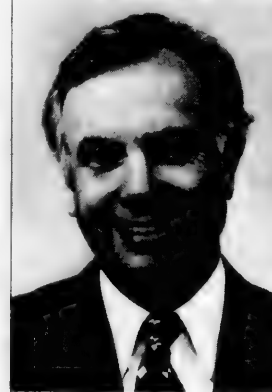
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TOWN OF ANDOVER CURBSIDE LEAF COLLECTION

NOTICE

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of 4/20-4/24/99 and 5/10-5/14/99. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC**.

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OBITUARIES

Marion Hill Baker Was a substitute teacher for special needs students

Marion Hill Baker, 81, of 15 Stevens St. died Sunday, April 4, at Marland Place.

Mrs. Baker was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and educated in New Jersey. She graduated from the former New Jersey College for Women (now Douglas College of Rutgers University) and attended Seton Hall Law School in New Jersey.

Mrs. Baker was a substitute teacher for special needs students in Newark, N.J.

Her daughter, Barbara L. Baker of Andover, was born with Down's syndrome. Mrs. Baker and her husband, Douglas C. Baker, who died in 1967, founded the Essex County, N.J., Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children (now Retarded Citizens).

Mrs. Baker and Barbara retired to Culver Lake, N.J., until declining health forced them to move closer to family in Massachusetts. They lived in Methuen before moving to Marland Place.

Other family members include her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Suetta M. and Robert Tenney of Andover; brother, Roland Hill of New Jersey; three grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews.

Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes Haverhill/Bradford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Marland Place Residence Fund, 15 Stevens St., Andover 01810; or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Patrick M. Hellowell Worked in the computer industry

Patrick Michael Hellowell, 52, of Andover died following a massive heart attack, at his home Tuesday, April 6.

Mr. Hellowell was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended New York schools. He graduated from St. Michael College in Winooski, Vt.

The 20-year resident of the Merrimack Valley worked for various computer companies throughout the area.

Members of his family include his sister, Catherine Hellowell of Brooklyn; and close companion, Ellen Crowley of Andover.

Arrangements were by Collins Funeral Parlor in Brooklyn.

A memorial service in Andover will be announced.

Florence Payton Chief of employee training and development at the IRS Andover office

Florence (MacEntee) Payton of Lowell died Tuesday, April 6, at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

She worked at the Internal Revenue Service Center in Lawrence and retired in 1984 as chief of employee training and development at the Andover office.

Members of her family include her husband of 52 years, Eugene F. Payton of Lowell.

She was the mother of William J. Payton, who died in December 1993.

A funeral Mass was said at Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell.

Arrangements were by O'Donnell Funeral Home in Lowell.

Meyer Solomont Owned Andover nursing home

Meyer Solomont, 93, of Lowell and Delray Beach, Fla., died Sunday, April 4, at Memorial West Hospital in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Mr. Solomont graduated from Lowell High and Northeastern University School of Law.

He was an attorney and clerk-treasurer of Academy Manor Nursing Home of Andover until he retired and was the owner of the Andover nursing home.

He and his brothers formerly

(Continued on page 37)

OBITUARIES Pages 36-37

Marion Hill Baker, 81

Annis Foulds, 88

Rita T. Fregeau, 74

Patrick Michael Hellowell, 52

Aghavnie Kochakian, 104

Florence Payton

Annie H. Schlott, 98

Meyer Solomont, 93

Deaths Elsewhere

FOULDS - Annis (Bairstow) Foulds, 88, of North Andover died Friday, April 9, at home.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Edward "Mickey" Connor of Andover.

FREGEAU - Rita T. (Legendre) Fregeau of Salem, N.H., died Thursday, April 8, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Gary Larson of Andover.

KOCHAKIAN - Aghavnie (Bedrosian) Kochakian, 104, of Methuen died Wednesday, April 7.

Members of her family include her grandnieces, Sylvai M. Bider and Sandra L. Bedrosian, both of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Meyer Solomont

(Continued from page 36)

owned and operated David Credit Co. and Blue Room Night Club in Lowell.

Mr. Solomont was past president of Montefiore Synagogue, past treasurer and trustee of Beth El Temple Center, and director and contributor to Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy, all of Lowell. He was also a past president of the Greater Lowell Chapter of Zionists of America, Massachusetts Bar Association, Congregation Anshei Emunah of Delray Beach and Lubavitch Yeshiva of Delray Beach.

Members of his family include his wife, Ruth (Rosenblatt) of Lowell; son, David Solomont of Lowell; daughter, Harriet Kahn of Newton; brother, Sy

Solomont of Brookline; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, April 5, at Montefiore Synagogue in Lowell. Burial was in Montefiore Cemetery in Pelham, N.H.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to M.V.H.A. 18 Academy Drive, Lowell, MA 01851.

Annie H. Schlott

Was a member of Free Christian Church and South Church

Annie H. (Hollins) Schlott, 98, of 89 Morton St., died Monday, April 12, at Academy Manor.

Mrs. Schlott was born in

Methuen and had lived in Andover for several years.

She was a member of St. George Church in Methuen, Free Christian Church and South Church of Andover, and of the Eastern Star.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, William and Joan Schlott of Andover; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-granddaughters.

She was the widow of Albert E. Schlott.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, April 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Her funeral will be held at the funeral home today, Thursday, April 15, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Burn Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA; or to the charity of one's choice.

Sacred Bridge Shabbat at Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel of Andover will commemorate in music two of the newest holidays on the Jewish calendar at the Friday, April 16, Shabbat service. The Sabbath falls directly between Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) and Yom Ha'atzma'ut (Israel Independence Day). The Temple choir, Cantor Donn Rosensweig and conductor/accompanist Joyce Painter Rice will present a special musical setting of the liturgy, Chasidic Sabbath by Charles Davidson, in recognition of these occasions. The composition captures

the musical spirit of Jewish life in pre-holocaust eastern Europe, including the joy and intense spirituality of Shabbat worship.

Cantor Rosensweig will sing a Yiddish art song, *Jews are singing: Ani Ma'Amin* by Lazar Weiner, based on a poem by H. Leivick, and with Daniel Rosensweig, *Hora Mamtera* by Moshe Wilensky, a celebration of the magic of modern Israel's bringing life to the desert.

The musical Sabbath eve service will take place at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel on Haggetts Pond Road.

Light refreshments will follow the service.

All are welcome.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 31)

symphonies and chamber music for movies and theaters. He has given more than 300 performances throughout the Soviet Union and 50 other countries.

A joint requiem service will be conducted by the Very Rev. Oshagan Gulgolian, pastor of Sts. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church, Chelmsford; Rev. Gomidas Baghsarian, pastor of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church of North Andover; Rev. Zenob Nalbandian, pastor of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, Lawrence; and Rev. Krikor Maksoudian, interim pastor of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, Haverhill.

Also participating will be Rev. Robert Swanson, pastor of Ararat Congregational Church, Salem, N.H., and Rev. Aram T. Marashlian, pastor of Portland Street Baptist Church, Haverhill.



The Andover Garden Club presented a hibiscus plant to Clara Maynard in honor of her being a member of the club for 50 years.

The Armenian Choral Group of Merrimack, a blend of voices from the church sector directed by Vanessa Oviaan with Angel Nalbandian accompanying, will sing appropriate hymns.

The 84th anniversary is being planned jointly by individuals from different organizational populations surrounding the catch phrase: "Remembrance. Renewal. Resolve - We Shall Survive."

Albert S. Movsesian of North Andover will serve as master of ceremonies.

A reception will follow in the school cafeteria. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Andona Society is enrolling new members

The Andona Society, a non-profit women's civic organization, is looking for new members. Andona has been raising funds for Andover youth for almost 50 years. Organizers say Andona is a wonderful way for new residents to meet other active women while doing something positive for the children in Andover. This should be the year for those who have lived in Andover for years to help make a difference in the community.

For more information, call Jody A. Nelson at 686-9081.

Free citizenship classes offered

Openings are available in free citizenship preparation classes offered through the Lawrence Public Schools' Adult Learning Center at 305 Essex St. in Lawrence Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning the week of April 12.

Any legal permanent resident who has lived in the United States for the past five years and is interested in becoming a citizen should call Karen Sheridan at 975-5917. Classes run for eight weeks.

EVENTS CALENDAR INFORMATION

- Listings are published covering two weekends whenever space permits.
- Events listings are due **NO LATER THAN NOON ON MONDAY** of each weekly issue.
- Early submission (minimum of 2 weeks before the event) is encouraged.
- Priority is given to events taking place in Andover.
- To receive a calendar listing form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
EVENTS CALENDAR, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810.
- Please TYPE or PRINT all information.
- QUESTIONS?
Call 978/475-7000
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Business

Business briefs ...

Realtor course set here

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Northeast Association of Realtors will co-sponsor Course 101 of the Realtor Institute (GRI) program Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Ramada Rolling Green in Andover.

The two-day course, which is open only to association members, consists of 15 hours of classroom instruction on several industry topics, including financing and servicing the listing. The comprehensive course curriculum is designed primarily for realtors licensed for less than five years. However, recent revisions to the course content make the program ideal for experienced real estate professionals who wish to learn more about current issues and trends.

The GRI 101 course is one of six modules that comprise the 90-hour Realtor Institute program. Students may register for courses in any sequence; however, individuals must complete the six-module program and pass each course exam within five years to earn the nationally-recognized Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

Tuition is \$175 if registered by April 19, and \$195 after that. For a course application or to register by American Express, VISA or MasterCard, call the MAR Education Department toll free at (800) 725-6272.

Salter joins Arthur McCabe Associates

The law firm of Arthur J. McCabe and Associates, P.C. at 300 Brickstone Square, Andover, announced that **Leslie B. Salter** has become an associate. She will concentrate in probate and family law, and civil litigation.

Salter is a graduate of T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond where she received honors of the Order of the Barrister and the National Moot Court Team. She interned for the Honorable David G. Lowe, U.S. Magistrate for the U.S. District Court in the District of Virginia and the Essex County District Attorneys office in the domestic violence unit.

Salter is admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts and has passed the bar and is awaiting admission to



Leslie B. Salter

(Continued on page 40)

A 'Rapids' expansion on Main Street

As recently as 10 years ago, Paul McDavitt probably wouldn't have imagined himself in a clothing store.

Well, perhaps as a customer, but not as the guy running the place. McDavitt, of Exeter, N.H., was a mechanical engineer until about seven years ago. But then a clothing store in Newburyport was sold to a family member, and "that launched me into the retail business."

Now, with the opening of Rapids on Main Street, formerly occupied by Courtney's Connection, he's presiding over a small chain of three stores — the original one in Newburyport, which is called Alpine, another in Exeter, N.H. and the third in Andover.

Does he like the career change?

"I think I like it," he says. "If I have the time to think about it, I'll let you know."

McDavitt describes the Rapids line as "casual clothing for active wear. We're not a sports store, per se," he says, "but we have clothes for things like hiking, traveling, skiing — things like that."

"We like to think of ourselves as a specialty clothing shop for all ages — not so much for infants and small children, although we do have some of that — but for people in their 20s and on up."

The shop carries about 50 lines of merchandise, with a price range McDavitt calls "moderate to upper end," but the feature line is Patagonia. "That's the active and

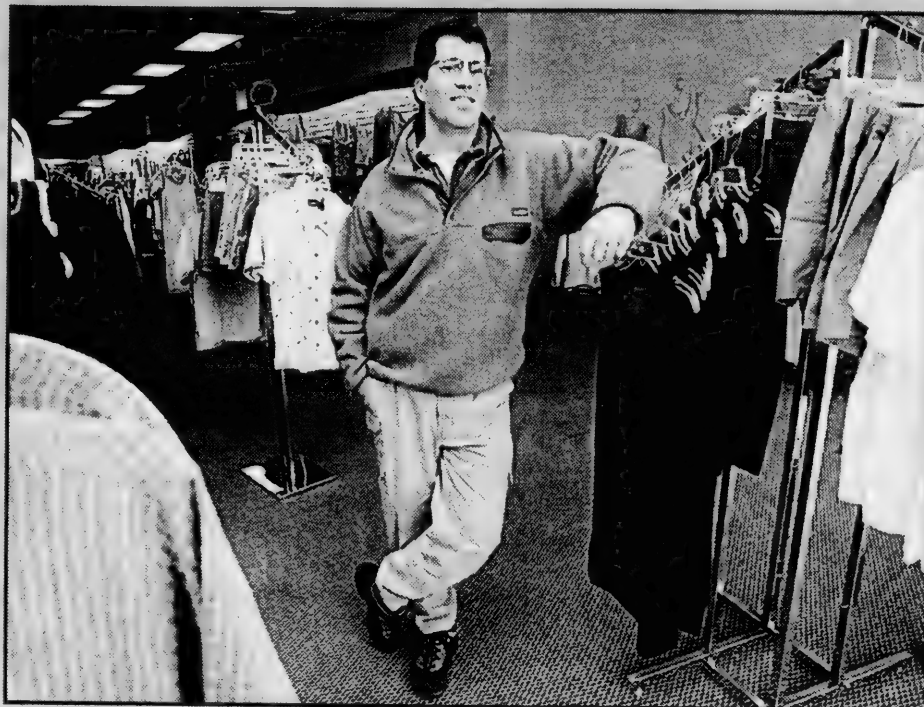


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Come on down — Paul McDavitt, of Rapids, a new clothing store on Main Street, shows off some of the store's "activewear."

streetwear clothing," he says. "It includes things like shorts and Ts, tanks, dresses, skirts, fleece pullovers, insulated jackets — things like that."

He also carries Gramicci, Royal Robbins, Woolrich and Sigrid Olsen, named for the founder of the clothing line, who is from Rockport.

"She went from T shirts with potato cutouts to Sacks Fifth Avenue," McDavitt says, "and she just sold the business to Liz Claiborne."

He says he is "always looking" to expand, and hadn't been concentrating on Andover in particular, but "a mutual representative got us (the Courtney's owners) in touch with one another. We know the area quite well."

While the store will not have its full complement of clothes for a few more weeks, it is open now. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30.

— Taylor Armerding

CMGI stock is among the hottest

Perhaps David Wetherell, chairman of Andover's CMGI Inc., isn't seeing eye to eye with people like Robert Davis, CEO of the Internet search engine Lycos, or USA Networks chief Barry Diller, over the proposed acquisition of Lycos by USA.

But communication with stockholders seems to be doing just fine. Much better than fine, in fact.

CMGI, which invests in Internet companies, was trading at about 163 less than three weeks ago, and earlier this week closed at 302, while the Dow Jones Industrials set another record, at 10,339. That means \$1,000 invested in late March would now be worth 85 percent more, or \$1,850. And that pales in comparison to the price jump from less than a year ago, in June 1998, when shares were trading at \$16. Since then, the increase has been nearly 1,800 percent.

Analysts say the vast increases in

stock values of Internet companies is based on the belief that the market for those services will similarly explode. While there are already 100 million people using the Internet now, that is expected to triple in the next several years.

CMGI has been in the news in recent weeks more for the squabble over Lycos than for its hot stock value.

The company did not return calls seeking comment for this story, but Wetherell had originally supported an agreement announced in early February, to sell Lycos to USA Networks. But days after the transaction was announced, and Lycos stock dropped by almost a third, Wetherell announced that the deal was "inadequate" for shareholders. CMGI is the largest stockholder in Lycos, at about 18.5 percent. Wetherell resigned from the Lycos board of directors, and said he would try to keep it independent,

or shop it to another Internet company or TV network.

Davis defended the deal weeks later in a *Boston Globe* profile, where he argued that the sale was the best deal available for Lycos.

Diller was even harsher. In a speech at the PC Forum technology conference in March, reported in the online magazine *Wired*, he reportedly said that Wetherell, "not known for his patience or fidelity, literally on the second day (after the deal was announced) came out and said, 'I am not sure this is a good deal.'"

Later in the speech, he reportedly added, "Dave Wetherell says people are going to spend all this time interacting with each other, and I'm sorry to keep coming back to this, but he is a foolish man."

Lycos closed earlier this week at 103½, after dipping into the mid-80s several weeks ago.

— Taylor Armerding

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Professional Profile



Attorney Marybeth McInnis

Estate planning with the right attorney is a crucial life decision. For some people it is not one they relish having to make. Some procrastinate, and some never get around to it. Attorney Marybeth McInnis can take the anxiety out of making that first move. Estate and Tax planning is what she does exclusively. Continuing her legal education constantly in this field, clients can be assured their beneficiaries will receive not only what they wish them to receive, but all the law allows.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, who has practiced law for over 30 years, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This hap-

pens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of her work, Attorney McInnis charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

Estate planning gives a person the opportunity to determine themselves, within the boundaries of the law, how their assets are distributed. Dying without a will forces the state to take charge. Children, and family members in that situation are subject to the decisions of strangers. For the elderly, selecting someone they trust to have Power of Attorney is a decision that should be made while healthy and clear thinking

because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a board member of the Friends of Merrimack College and is licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts. Attorney McInnis' Law Office is at 807 Turnpike St. Route (114). The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. She also has an office in Boston. Call for an appointment. Attorney McInnis' phone number in North Andover is (978) 686-6112.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 38)

practice in the State of New York.

Sebell gets Know Your Neighborhood technology

Amy Sebell at Re/Max Preferred now has Know Your Neighborhood technology, which provides comprehensive, timely information on every neighborhood in the United States.

"I want to make sure that my clients are getting the best possible information so they can make informed decisions, she said. "Know Your Neighborhood technology enables me to do this. Having the ability to compare district rankings in addition to student/teacher ratios, expenditures per student, student performance levels and income level of families with children is invaluable to my clients.

"Access to this technology gives me regularly updated reports on home sale prices so I can show a home buyer the recent sale prices of homes in neighborhoods anywhere in the country. It's perfect for someone considering a relocation," she said.

Cascade Systems adds support for Oracle8i

Cascade Systems Inc., of Andover, a provider of content management and work flow solutions for publishers, announced that it is extending its product line to include support for Oracle8i as the database underlying its MediaSphere and DataFlow solutions.

Both applications involve the storage, management and retrieval of large volumes of multimedia assets from a secure repository, and will benefit from Oracle8i's scalability, reliability and high performance.

In its relationship with Oracle, Cascade will leverage Oracle8i as a key core technology on which to deliver scalable, high-performance cross-media publishing solutions to its customers, which include traditional publishers such as newspapers and magazines,

and catalogers and retail advertisers. All these users face the need to become progressively more Web-focused in order to remain competitive. This requires them to implement powerful media asset management infrastructures capable of managing and distributing the content that will be fundamental to the success of their businesses.

Oracle8i's Internet file system (iFS) allows users to drag and drop any Windows file into the database, thereby providing the reliability, availability, scalability and security of the database to the file system. With iFS and interMedia, Oracle8i becomes a company's centralized data repository, making it possible to store, access and query heterogeneous data.

Adams joins Stoneham Co-operative

Stoneham Co-operative Bank President **Richard Coughlin**

announced that **Michael Adams**, of Andover, will join the bank's Stoneham Loan Center as mortgage officer. Adams has more than a decade of real estate and lending experience.

"Mike's knowledge and local market experience will be a benefit to our customers," said Coughlin.

Adams most recently worked as a mortgage specialist with The Savings Bank, where he was responsible for originating residential mortgage loans. He is a graduate of the University of Lowell. Adams will continue to focus his efforts on serving the lending needs of Andover and surrounding communities. He lives with his wife and son.

"I am very glad to be part of the team at Stoneham Co-operative Bank. There are so many financing options available to the consumer today. I get a lot of satisfaction meeting with clients and explaining the wide range of options they have today," said Adams.



Michael Adams

Established in 1887, Stoneham Co-operative Bank is a state-chartered community bank and is a leading provider of residential mortgage programs and retail banking products and services.

Ahmed joins NetCore directors

NetCore Systems Inc., developer of the industry's first terabit switch/router, announced that **Hassan Ahmed**, president and CEO of Sonus Networks, has joined its board of directors. Ahmed is widely recognized for his strategic understanding of carrier technology issues and his ability to steer development teams to providing service provider solutions.

Prior to joining Sonus Networks, a developer of next-generation carrier-grade IP telephony, last year, Ahmed was executive vice president and general manager of Ascend Communications' core systems division. Earlier he had been vice president of engineering and chief technology officer at Cascade before it was acquired by Ascend.

Under his leadership, Cascade developed pacesetter products including the GX550 ATM switch and the IP Navigator.

"NetCore is committed to bringing technological innovation to carrier-class service provider networks. We are at the beginning of a revolutionary shift of telecommunications onto a high-speed, packet-switched infrastructure, a multi-services Internet. I look forward to working with NetCore in enabling this revolution," said Ahmed.

"Hassan adds tremendous service provider experience to the NetCore team," said **Ashraf Dahod**, president and cofounder of NetCore Systems. "I welcome his guidance in powering the new generation of public networks, the mission he started at Cascade."

Before Sonus and Cascade, Ahmed was president and founder of WaveAccess Inc., engineering manager at Analog Devices, director of VSLI Systems at Motorola Codex, and an associate professor at Graduate School of Management



Happy anniversary — The Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home of Methuen, a member of the Dewhirst family of funeral homes, which include the Charles Dewhirst, Edgerly and Bessom Funeral Home of Andover, was recently honored by the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association on its 50th anniversary. **Anthony R. Cota** (right), president of MFDA, presented the award to **Richard Dewhirst, CPC**, of Andover, at the association's annual appreciation night held at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. More than 150 people attended.

at Boston University. He has a BSEE and MSAE from Carleton University and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

Cascade gets \$6 million in new venture capital

Cascade Systems Inc., a provider of content management and work flow solutions for publishers, announced March 16 it has secured \$6 million in new venture capital funding. There are two principal participants, Adobe Ventures and H & Q Venture Associates.

Cascade's business focus is to deliver scalable, high-performance, cross-media publishing solutions to its customers that include newspapers, magazines, catalogers and retail advertisers. All these businesses face the need to become more Web-focused to remain competitive in the next century, when e-commerce will be an accepted part of daily life. This requires them to implement powerful media asset management infrastructures capable of managing and distributing the content fundamental to the success of their businesses.

Bob Angelo, Cascade's new CEO, said that, "During the five years since Cascade was formed, it has grown to just over 100 employees and 175 high profile customers with only \$4 million outside funding. This significant injection of new capital will be used to accelerate the company's growth and help us put some real emphasis on delivering the new products and solutions we need for exciting new markets such as retailers and catalogers."

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Sports



He shoots... — The first official lacrosse "game" in Andover took place last Friday against the Pingree School junior varsity, played behind Doherty Middle School, Andover's home field. The local laxmen put it all together with an 8-0 victory. Here Matty James (No. 12) fires off a shot.



...He scores... His was the fourth of 8 shots into the net by Andover's young lacrosse team, which scored a rare shutout. Andy Ryan (No. 13) trails the play.

Photos by Carol Van Doren

Fast-growing sport of lacrosse makes its debut in Andover

By Rick Harrison

The newest sport on the Andover High athletic scene is lacrosse.

The school has fielded, for the first time, a boys lacrosse team which is playing an independent schedule at the sub-varsity level.

There are plans to elevate the program to full varsity status in the future — perhaps as soon as next spring.

For this season, coach Wayne Puglisi's laxmen are playing a mixed 17-game schedule that includes four scrimmages, 10 games against junior varsity teams and three games near the end of the season versus varsity teams from Lynn Classical, Burlington and North Andover High.

Puglisi, who played high school

lacrosse in Londonderry, N.H. and collegiate lacrosse at Springfield, had 50 kids at the original sign-up.

The roster has since been trimmed to 33 players, some of whom have never played the game before and others who learned the basics in the Andover Youth Services summer program which has under-14 and under-12 teams.

The team breakdown reveals mostly underclassmen, with three seniors, seven juniors, nine sophomores and 14 freshmen.

"The improvement has been rapid and encouraging," said Puglisi.

"Our first scrimmage (March 27) against the Austin Prep JVs was the first organized lacrosse game for a lot of these kids. They

were still learning the rules and how the field is laid out. Some had never played on a field lined for lacrosse.

"We were a little out of our element, which was expected, and our guys got whacked around some," said Puglisi.

"In the next scrimmage (April 1) against Dover-Sherborn everyone felt more comfortable and acclimated to what was happening. Our play was still rudimentary but smoother.

"By the third scrimmage (April 7), against a combined JV and freshman team from Winchester High, it was clear our kids had started to understand some of the game's strategy," noted Puglisi.

The first official "game" was last Friday against the Pingree School of Hamilton junior varsity — and it was played at Andover's home Doherty Middle School field.

The Andover laxmen put everything they had learned together into their best effort and came away with an 8-0 victory.

"We're getting better by the day," said Puglisi.

Regular season game two was yesterday at Algonquin Regional in Northboro, and Saturday morning the Golden Warriors travel to Chelmsford for a 10 a.m. game.

Chelmsford is also in its first year of lacrosse and is playing the same type of independent sub-varsity schedule.

Top attackmen thus far on the AHS team include freshman Troy Lieberman, sophomore Nate Stoetzel and sophomore Mike Hass.

Hass, whose younger sister

Becky is a top gymnast at AHS, led the offense against Pingree with two goals.

Defensive standouts include sophomore Erik Martin and Jim Hale, while freshman goaltender Alex Gostanian picked up the shutout versus Pingree (shutouts are rare in lacrosse).

"Most of the freshmen, sophomores and some of the juniors participated in the Youth Services program," said Puglisi.

Once before, over a decade ago, a small group of AHS freshmen and sophomores got together and attempted to start a lacrosse program at the high school.

The effort was spearheaded by Jeff Kennedy, who liked the way lacrosse combined elements of football, basketball and soccer.

However, the program never flew because there was inadequate funding for equipment and a full-time coach.

"I'm new in town but I believe this is the first 'legitimate' attempt at a lacrosse program at Andover High. And it's been well received," said Puglisi.

Lacrosse is reportedly the fastest growing sport in Massachusetts high schools, with the number of teams almost tripling over the past 10 years.

The only other schools in the Merrimack Valley Conference that currently have lacrosse are Billerica, Lowell and Chelmsford.

Billerica has had a boys team for two decades and a girls team for several years, while Lowell went boys sub-varsity last spring and became full-fledged varsity this year.

At the end of this season Puglisi and AHS athletic director Jim Hurley will sit down and evaluate the local program, hopefully determining when — or if — lacrosse will become a varsity sport.

"This year I'm trying to teach the basic fundamentals and give the kids a positive experience so that they'll want to participate again," explained Puglisi.

"We want to eventually go varsity, join a league and build a program that lasts. Those are the major goals."

Puglisi, who also coached freshman football at AHS last fall, is in his first year as a physical education teacher at the high school.

He was born in Concord, N.H., and had never played lacrosse until his first game at Londonderry High. He also played football and threw the shot put in track for the Lancers.

He continued his lax career as a defenseman at Springfield College, which won the ECAC championship and played in the NCAA Division 3 Tournament his sophomore year. The Pride also reached the ECAC title game his senior season.

Prior to coming to Andover, Puglisi returned to his alma mater to coach one year of freshman lacrosse at Londonderry. He spent the last five seasons as junior varsity lacrosse coach at Winchester.

Puglisi, who had some coaching assistance earlier this spring from freshman basketball coach Chris Downer, recently moved from Woburn to Methuen.

Pony tryout dates have been changed

Because next week is spring school vacation, tryouts for the three Andover Pony League youth baseball teams originally scheduled this weekend will instead be held next Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25.

Tryouts will be at the West Middle School freshman baseball field. In addition to the usual Blue and Gold teams for youngsters ages 13-15 years, a new Andover 13-year-old team is also being formed.

Thirteen-year-old players who try out and are selected will be allowed to play on both the 13-year-old team and Blue or Gold.

A player's age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1999. To be eligible a player must not turn 16 prior to that date.

All 13s are asked to report to the field from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, April 24, while all 14- and 15-year-old players should report from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Times for Sunday's tryout will be announced at Saturday's first session.

Additional tryouts will probably be needed and the dates and times for these will also be announced either Saturday or Sunday.

(Continued on page 46)

Lady Warriors softball team setting the pace for other teams

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High softball team is off to its best start in years, the Lady Warriors winning their first three games against non-league opponents and allowing only one run in the process.

On the mound, sophomore Laura Stone (2-0) and senior Michelle Carpentier (1-0) have been almost flawless with three complete games and two shutouts.

In 22 innings they have combined to allow only 11 hits, nine of them singles, while striking out 25 and walking six.

The defense has been sharp and Capt. Courtney Famiglietti is leading the offense with a .600 average from the leadoff spot.

Both AHS tennis and track teams remain undefeated, and boys volleyball entered yesterday's match with powerhouse St. John's Prep with four straight wins.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Warriors followed their season-opening 6-1 victory over North Andover with consecutive shutouts wins against Everett (9-0) and North Reading (1-0).

The North Reading game went extra innings before Courtney Famiglietti made Laura Stone a winner with a long RBI single in the bottom of the eighth.

Andover handed North Reading ace pitcher Michelle Ridings, the 1998 Cape Ann League MVP, a rare loss.

"Our pitchers are doing a tremendous job, the defense is sharp and we're getting timely hits," said third-year coach Stephanie Ragucci.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors launched their Merrimack Valley Conference schedule yesterday against likewise-undefeated Small School Division co-favorite Tewksbury (3-0).

AHS travels to Tyngsboro to battle Notre Dame Academy (1-2) tomorrow (3:30 p.m.), and the only game during the spring vacation week is next Tuesday at Methuen (2 p.m.).

Andover 1 North Reading 0

Laura Stone (2-0) and Michelle Ridings (1-1) hooked up in a scoreless pitcher's duel through seven innings.

North Reading had the better scoring opportunities throughout the game, leaving runners at second and third base in the first inning, at first and third in the third frame, and at first and second in the fifth.

Andover, meanwhile, took itself out of two potential rallies when attempted sacrifice bunts were popped up and runners were doubled off first base.

"Our hits were really spread out until the eighth inning," said Ragucci. "And the baseunning blunders didn't help."

In the eighth, however, No. 8 hitter Michelle Langone started the winning rally with a one-out single to right field. No. 9 hitter Michelle Carpentier followed with a single to right-center that left runners at the corners.

Hot-hitting Courtney Famiglietti then drilled the ball over the North Reading leftfielder's head to rescue Langone with the winning run.

While Famiglietti may have been able to circle the bases on the

hit, she only gets credit for a RBI single.

Stone went the full eight innings on the mound, allowing five singles while striking out five and walking three.

Ridings yielded seven hits in her 7 1/3 innings, fanning nine and issuing no walks.

"She (Ridings) moves the ball around well and has a good rise to her pitches," said Ragucci. "But we showed good patience at the plate."

Famiglietti and Sawin had two hits each for the Lady Warriors, while Jen Roberge also contributed a safety.

"Our seniors were the key to the win," said Ragucci. "Famiglietti, Sawin, Langone and Carpentier stepped it up."

Defensive standouts included Stone, with several assists from the mound, Roberge at catcher, Famiglietti at first base and sophomore Taylor Traub at second.

Andover 9 Everett 0

Senior righthander Michelle Carpentier made her first start of the season a memorable one, firing a three-hit shutout and fanning eight to shackle the visiting Crimson Tide.

Carpentier pitched out of jams in the second and fifth innings, leaving an Everett runner stranded at third base both times, and she finished with a flourish by striking out the side in the seventh.

AHS inched ahead 1-0 in the first when Capt. Courtney Famiglietti ripped a leadoff triple down the left field line and scored on a passed ball.

In the second, sophomore Kerri Axelrod drew a two-out walk, stole second and third, and scored on a catcher's overthrow.

The locals broke it open with four unearned runs in the fourth, the only hits singles by Lisa Sawin and Michelle Langone. Famiglietti and sophomore Lisa Tisbert also drew walks, while RBI went to Carpentier (bunt) and sophomore Taylor Traub (fielder's choice).

Jen Roberge reached on an error in the fifth, stole second, took third on an infield out and crossed on a passed ball for a 7-0 lead.

Andover, which scored in every inning except the third, added its final two runs in the sixth. Famiglietti laced a one-out single, stole second and raced across on Tisbert's two-out single. Tisbert later scored on Capt. Kaitlin Dargan's base hit.

Leadoff batter Famiglietti was 3-for-3 with three runs scored to power the Andover attack.

BASEBALL

Hard-hitting Revere scored five runs in the top of the first, and broke a 6-6 tie with five more in the sixth inning, as the Patriots outslugged Andover 11-8 in a non-league game.

The windswept loss was the second consecutive high-scoring

BASEBALL

REVERE 11, ANDOVER 8 at Andover High

Revere — Marino c 5-2-2, Long cf 4-2-2, Coppola 1b-p 4-2-2, Cohane p-3b 5-2-2, Coro lf 3-2-2, Mack ss 4-0-2, Schepici rf 2-0-0, Carlton 2b 2-0-0, Ostler dh 4-0-0, Silvestine 3b 2-0-0, Colella 1b 1-1-1, Lawrence 2b-rf 0-0-0. Totals: 36-11-13.

Andover — Christian Sempere 2b 2-1-0, Josh Topp lf 4-1-2, Rick Johnson ss 2-3-1, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-0, Sean Lawton dh 4-0-2, Charlie Daher 1b 2-0-0, Rich Sheldon 1b-p 2-0-0, Mark Rocca 3b 4-1-1, Jason Daley p 4-1-3, Mike Giles rf 4-1-2, Kevin Barry cf 0-0-0, Kevin Shepard p 0-0-0, Nick Branzetti 1b 0-0-0. Totals: 31-8-11.

Revere	501	005	0	—	11
Andover	230	102	0	—	8

RBI: R, Cohane 5, Coro 2, Coppola 1, Long 1; A, Lawton 4, Sempere 1, Topp 1, Daley 1. 2B: Johnson, Giles, Coro. 3B: Rocca, Giles, Long, Coro. HR: Cohane. SB: Johnson 2, Hanigan. S: Sempere, Topp. WP: Jeff Cohane. LP: Jason Daley (0-1) 5.1ip 9h 9r 6er 0bb 5k. Records: Revere 1-0, Andover 1-1.

game for the Golden Warriors, who scored 18 runs and allowed 18 in their first two games.

"Revere was another good test for us," said AHS head coach Ken Maglio. "Greater Boston League teams are known as free swingers, and both Revere and Peabody proved it."

"The positive we take away from this one is that our kids didn't quit," said Maglio. "We had a bad first inning, falling behind 5-0, but we battled back twice to tie it."

"After they went ahead 11-6, we rallied again with two runs in the sixth and we had the bases loaded (winning run at the plate) in the seventh."

Schedule

The Golden Warriors' third non-leaguer was scheduled yesterday at home against East Boston.

The Merrimack Valley Conference opener is next Wednesday, at home against highly-regarded Tewksbury, and Friday always-dangerous Central Catholic comes to town.

Both those spring vacation week games have 2 p.m. starts.

Revere 11 Andover 8

The Patriots greeted Andover starting pitcher Jason Daley (0-1) with four straight hits on the way to the quick 5-0 lead.

Andover started its comeback with two runs in the bottom of the first. Junior Josh Topp slapped a one-out single to center field, Rick Johnson doubled to right, and Sean Lawton rescued both runners with a two-out, two-run single to left.

AHS tied it 5-5 with three runs in the second. Mark Rocca tripled

to center and scored on Daley's single. Junior Mike Giles belted a double to right, Christian Sempere plated Daley with a safety squeeze, and Topp tied it with a suicide squeeze scoring Giles.

Revere regained the lead 6-5 in the third, but again AHS tied it in the bottom of the fourth when Johnson reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on a passed ball.

Revere's five-run sixth was highlighted by a two-out grand slam driven over the centerfielder's head by winning pitcher Jeff Cohane.

"The home run came on a 3-2 pitch — after we thought we'd struck him (Cohane) out on the previous pitch," said Maglio. "But there was no question about the homer. It was a bomb."

The Golden Warriors chipped away with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth. Sempere and Johnson walked, both moved up on a wild pitch, and Lawton delivered his second two-out, two-run single to make it 11-8.

Andover refused to go quietly, loading the bases in the seventh on a triple by Giles, walk to Sempere and two-out walk to Johnson.

Ryan Hanigan, representing the winning run, hit the ball hard into a game-ending fielder's choice.

Daley led the locals' 11-hit attack with three safeties while Lawton (four RBI), Giles and Topp laced two hits each. Johnson scored three runs.

BOYS TRACK

Greg Roy, Long Dang and Chuck Murnane placed first in

BOYS TRACK

ANDOVER 95, BILLERICA 50 at Marshall Middle School, Billerica

POLE VAULT: 1. Long Dang (A) 9'6"; 2. Scot DeDeo (B); 3. Dave Peete (B). HIGH JUMP: 1. Chuck Murnane (A) 5'10"; 2. Brian DeAngelo (A); 3. Kevin Cerroni (B). LONG JUMP: 1. Greg Roy (A) 19'5"; 2. Cerroni (B); 3. Murnane (A). TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Roy (A) 39'1"; 2. DeAngelo (A); 3. Ken Wong (A). SHOT PUT: 1. Seth Gurney (B) 39'8"; 2. Mike Burnett (A); 3. Mike Zizzo (A). DISCUS: 1. Adam Spiller (A) 120'10"; 2. Jason Dickey (B); 3. Ross Inman (A). JAVELIN: 1. Shariar Ghandchi (A) 143'5"; 2. Jon Renoni (B); 3. Dave Cordima (A). 110 HIGH HURDLES: 1. (tie) Murnane (A) and Cerroni (B) 15.7; 3. Dang (A). 300 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 1. Dang (A) 43.1; 2. Keith Miller (A); 3. Colby Golus (B). 100 METERS: 1. Don Casey (B) 11.6; 2. Chad Hildreth (B); 3. Miller (A). 200 METERS: 1. Andy Pelletier (A) 23.5; 2. Dave Falvey (B); 3. Inman (A). 400 METERS: 1. Falvey (B) 52.8; 2. Matt Spitzer (A); 3. Chuck Mongeau (A). 800 METERS: 1. Sean Higgins (A) 2:06.2; 2. Terrance Fitzsimmons (A); 3. Scott O'Brien (B). MILE: 1. Peete (B) 4:59.0; 2. Jehnson Gomez (A); 3. Jesse Graham (B). 2-MILE: 1. Greg Stamm (A) 10:22.0; 2. O'Brien (B); 3. Sachin Gupta (B). 4x100 RELAY: 1. Andover (Pelletier, Jason Crabbe, Roy & Wong), 47.2. 4x400 RELAY: 1. Billerica (Greg Meagher, Judson Swinimer, Pat Paige & Dickey), 5:03.2. Records: Andover 1-0, Billerica 1-1.

SOFTBALL

ANDOVER 1, NORTH READING 0 (8 innings) at Andover High

North Reading — Tone ss 4-0-1, McAuliffe cf 3-0-0, Marciano lf 4-0-1, Zimmerman 1b 3-0-2, Gibson 2b 3-0-1, Derochers 3b 3-0-0, DiSanto rf 3-0-0, Skinner c 2-0-0, Ridings p 2-0-0, Beaudoin ph 0-0-0. Totals: 27-0-5.

Andover — Courtney Famiglietti 1b 4-0-2, Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-0-0, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 3-0-0, Jen Roberge c 3-0-1, Lisa Sawin cf 3-0-2, Kerri Axelrod lf 3-0-0, Michelle Langone rf 3-1-1, Michelle Carpentier dp 3-0-1, Stone p 0-0-0. Totals: 28-1-7.

North Reading	000	000	00	—	0
Andover	000	000	01	—	1

One out when winning run scored

RBI: A, Famiglietti 1. WP: Laura Stone (2-0) 8ip 5h 0r 0er 3bb 5k. LP: Michelle Ridings (0-1) 7.1ip 7h 1r 1er 0bb 9k. Records: Andover 3-0, North Reading 1-1.

ANDOVER 9, EVERETT 0 at Andover High

Everett — Morgan cf 3-0-0, Parisi rf 3-0-0, Downs ss 2-0-0, Gallucci p 3-0-1, Mulligan dp 3-0-1, Connolly 1b 3-0-1, Vecchio 2b 3-0-0, Lapointe c 2-0-0, Cheevers c 1-0-0, Glinner lf 2-0-0. Totals: 25-0-3.

Andover — Courtney Famiglietti 1b 3-3-3, Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-1-1, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 4-0-1, Jen Roberge c 4-2-0, Lisa Sawin cf 3-1-1, Kerri Axelrod lf 2-1-0, Michelle Carpentier p 1-1-0, Michelle Langone rf 2-0-1, Emily Riemer rf 1-0-0, Madelyn Capano ph 1-0-0. Totals: 27-9-7.

Everett	000	000	0	—	0
Andover	110	412	x	—	9

RBI: A, Carpentier 1, Traub 1, Tisbert 1, Dargan 1. 3B: Famiglietti, Mulligan. WP: Michelle Carpentier (1-0) 7ip 3h 0r 0er 2bb 8k. LP: Amanda Gallucci.

ANDOVER 6, NORTH ANDOVER 1 at Andover High

North Andover — Noone 2b 3-0-0, Leary c 3-1-1, Corey 3b 3-0-1, Winne 1b 3-0-0, Berek ss 3-0-0, Otto p 2-0-1, Gulezian lf 3-0-0, Foster dh 2-0-0, Pyszybszyz rf 2-0-0. Totals: 24-1-3.

Andover — Courtney Famiglietti 1b 3-1-1, Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-1-1, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 1-2-1, Jen Roberge c 2-1-0, Lisa Sawin cf 3-1-1, Kerri Axelrod lf 2-0-1, Laura Stone p 3-0-0, Michelle Langone rf 2-0-0. Totals: 22-6-5.

North Andover	000	100	0	—	1
Andover	010	104	x	—	6

RBI: A, Dargan 1, Sawin 1, Axelrod 1; NA, Corey 1. 2B: Axelrod. 3B: Leary. WP: Laura Stone (1-0) 7ip 3h 1r 1er 1bb 12k. LP: Lauren Otto (0-1) 6ip 5h 6r 3er 3bb 9k.

AHS ROUNDUP

two events each as the Andover High boys track team opened the season with a convincing 95-50 win over Merrimack Valley Conference opponent Billerica.

The locals were first in 11 of the 17 events, sweeping the triple jump and going 1-2 in the high jump, 300-meter intermediate hurdles and 800 meters.

Schedule

AHS was back in action yesterday, christening the new track surrounding Lovely Field with a home meet against Methuen.

Next Wednesday the locals are home versus Tewksbury (3:30 p.m.).

Andover boys 95 Billerica 50

Senior Greg Roy won the long jump (19'5"), triple jump (39'1") and ran a leg on the victorious 4x100 meter sprint relay.

Senior Long Dang placed first in the 300 hurdles (43.1), pole vault (9'6") and was third in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Chuck Murnane cleared the bar at 5'10" in the high jump, tied Billerica's Kevin Cerroni for first in the 110 hurdles (15.7) and placed third in the long jump.

Other Andover victors were junior Shahriar Ghandchi in the javelin throw (143'5"), junior Adam Spiller in the discus toss

(120'10"), senior Capt. Andy Pelletier in the 200 meters (23.5), senior Capt. Sean Higgins in the 800 meters (2:06.2) and junior two-miler Greg Stamm (10:22.0).

Joining Roy on the 4x100 relay were Pelletier, freshman Jason Crabbe and senior Ken Wong.

Junior Brian DeAngelo contributed a pair of second places in the triple and high jumps, while other runners-up were junior shot putter Mike Burnett, junior Capt. Matt Spitzer (400 meters), junior Terrance Fitzsimmons (800 meters), sophomore Kyle Miller (300 hurdles) and senior miler Jehnson Gomez.

Freshman Ross Inman finished third in both the 200 meters and discus.

Additional AHS thirds went to junior shut putter Mike Zizzo, junior Dave Cordima (javelin), Wong (triple jump), Miller (100 meters) and Chuck Mongeau (400 meters).

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Andover stretched its pre-SJP win streak through four matches with consecutive 2-0 sweeps of Chelmsford, Haverhill and Central Catholic.

"Our serving and defense, the two areas we really worked hard on during the pre-season, have improved a lot," said coach George Sullivan.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors had the show-down with undefeated MVC leader St. John's Prep of Danvers (6-0) yesterday at the Dunn Gym, after Townsman presstime, and tomorrow afternoon Andover hosts Methuen (3:30 p.m.).

Injury report

Senior 6'4" middle hitter Dave Nichols, who missed the first four matches with a badly-sprained ankle, saw limited playing time against Central and was hoping to return to the lineup full-time for yesterday's big battle against SJP.

Andover 2 Central Catholic 0

The locals had little trouble with host Central in the 15-3, 15-5 sweep.

"We looked sharp for most of the match," noted Sullivan. "We hit the ball hard, although we didn't have many kills and they were spread out among several players."

Ben Mertes finished with five kills,

Ryan Slavin had four, Kevin Hess two and Mike Johnson two.

Kyle McCauley was a perfect 10-for-10 serving, Slavin was 9-for-10, and Jim Newell 7-for-8 with the team's only two aces.

Norwegian transfer student Christian Eidem, who is off to North Carolina over the school vacation week to help build houses, for the underprivileged, sparked the defense and also went 6-for-7 serving with four service points.

Dave Nichols finished 5-for-5 hitting, with one kill, in his return to the lineup.

As a team, AHS was almost perfect in every department with 37-for-39 hitting, 52-for-56 serving and 21-for-22 on serve-receive.

The Andover JVs (3-2) lost their second straight match, 2-1, as Central rallied for 15-8 and 15-7 victories after the locals took the first game, 15-13.

Adam Turbett and Josh Brooks played strong all-around matches for AHS.

Andover 2 Haverhill 0

The Golden Warriors met little resistance from the visiting Hillies on the way to a 15-7, 15-4 sweep in the season's first night match at the Dunn Gymnasium.

"We moved ahead early in both games and dominated," said coach Sullivan. "Our players communicated well on the court, moved the ball around and kept the errors to a minimum."

Senior middle hitter Ben Mertes was 12-for-12 hitting, with two kills, and junior Ryan Slavin 10-for-12 hitting with two kills.

"We didn't have many kills, but Ben and Ryan were smashing the ball very hard in both games," said Sullivan.

Christian Eidem continued his steady improvement with 8-for-8 hitting and one kill, while senior outside hitter Mike Johnson was 8-for-9 with one kill.

The locals were guilty of only four serving errors. Junior Kyle McCauley went 11-for-11 serving, Slavin 9-for-9 and Eidem 7-for-8. Eidem had the lone ace.

It was an off night for the AHS junior varsity, which suffered its first loss when swept by Haverhill 15-7, 15-8.

Andover 2 Chelmsford 0

The winless Lions were over-matched as AHS cruised to a 15-4, 15-5 sweep.

"The first game was close for awhile, but then we pulled away and controlled the rest of the match," said Sullivan. "We banged the ball hard all afternoon and Mike Johnson had an excellent all-around effort."

In addition to Johnson, other Andover standouts were Kyle McCauley (setting), junior Kevin Hess (eight kills, setting), Ryan Slavin (eight kills) and Christian Eidem.

The Andover JVs registered a 2-0 sweep by 15-10 and 15-5 scores, sparked by the strong all-around play of Josh Brooks, Mike Hamil-

ton, Adam Turbett and Alan McLean.

BOYS TENNIS

The Andover High boys tennis team opened the season in familiar fashion, registering impressive back-to-back 5-0 whitewashes of Methuen and Haverhill.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors played at Billerica yesterday and journey to Chelmsford tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m.) for their first serious test of the season.

The locals are then idle until the Monday after spring vacation (April 26), when they hit the road for a fourth straight away match at Lawrence.

Andover 5 Haverhill 0

AHS swept everything in straight sets, losing only five games in singles and two in doubles.

Junior Capt. Evan Sideman pounded out a 6-1, 6-2 victory over the Hillies' Derek Franz at first singles.

Sophomore Rich Roda handled

Howie

Smyth 6-2, 6-0 at second singles, and sophomore Gabe Adams blitzed Josh Cowens 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

AHS junior Capt. Peter Hughes and freshman stand-out Andy Chiaraluce earned a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over George Fotopoulos and Steve Torosian at first doubles, while the tandem of junior Jordan Klein and sophomore James Kim rolled to a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Jon Labelle and Patrick Torosian.

Andover 5 Methuen 0

The Rangers were no match for AHS, as Evan Sideman drilled Jason Chan and Gabe Adams stopped Gregor Apparetti by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores at first and third singles. Rich Roda topped Matt

Filteau 6-0, 6-2 at second singles.

The final 6-0, 6-0 drubbing of the afternoon was administered by first doubles Peter Hughes and Andy Chiaraluce, who dismantled Craig DeFrancesco and Kevin Eng.

Jordan Klein and James Kim completed the team shutout with a 6-0, 6-1 romp over the Rangers' Nguyen Ho and Hiram Patel.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Lady Warriors improved to 4-0 with consecutive 5-0 sweeps of Methuen, Haverhill and Central Catholic.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors hosted Billerica yesterday, host Chelmsford tomorrow (3:30 p.m.), and then take 10 days off before returning to action the Monday after spring vacation (April 26) when Lawrence comes to town.

Andover 5 Methuen 0

Junior first singles Jill Oppenheim and third singles Jenna Bernstein coasted to identical 6-1,

(Continued on page 44)

GIRLS TENNIS

ANDOVER 5, HAVERHILL 0 at Andover High Singles

Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Joanna Dixon, 6-0, 6-0
Amy Axelrod (A) def. Holly Dinges, 6-2, 6-0
Jenna Bernstein (A) def. Colleen Germain, 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zuena (A) def. Cassandra Stack & Johanna Bradley, 6-2, 6-1
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Irene Chigilinski & Tara Donovan, 6-0, 6-0
Record: Andover 4-0.

ANDOVER 5, METHUEN 0 at Methuen Singles

Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Jen Pacheco, 6-1, 6-0
Amy Axelrod (A) def. Soung Nguyen, 6-3, 6-2
Jenna Bernstein (A) def. Andrea Benson, 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zuena (A) def. Katie Simone & Kristina Yim, 6-0, 6-0
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Kaitlyn Gallery & Julie Butler, 6-0, 6-0

ANDOVER 5, TEWKSBURY 0 at Andover High Singles

Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Corrie Stronach, 6-1, 6-1
Amy Axelrod (A) def. Amie Stronach, 6-0, 6-2
Caitlin Burke (A) def. Julie Cole, 6-3, 6-0

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zuena (A) def. Becky Sherman & Rachel Sherman, 6-0, 6-1
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Sara Keskula & Joe Machado, 6-0, 6-0

BOYS TENNIS

ANDOVER 5, HAVERHILL 0 at Haverhill Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Derek Franz, 6-1, 6-2
Rich Roda (A) def. Howie Smyth, 6-2, 6-0
Gabe Adams (A) def. Joshua Cowens, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Peter Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce (A) def. George Fotopoulos & Steve Torosian, 6-1, 6-0
Jordan Klein & James Kim (A) def. Jon Labelle & Patrick Torosian, 6-0, 6-1

ANDOVER 5, METHUEN 0 at Andover High Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Jason Chan, 6-0, 6-0
Rich Roda (A) def. Matt Filteau, 6-0, 6-2
Gabe Adams (A) def. Gregor Apparetti, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Peter Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce (A) def. Craig DeFrancesco & Kevin Eng, 6-0, 6-0
Jordan Klein & James Kim (A) def. Nguyen Ho & Hiram Patel, 6-0, 6-1

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

ANDOVER 2, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 0 at Central

Andover	15	15
Central Catholic	3	5

Team Statistics

Hitting: A, 37-for-39. Serving: A, 52-for-56. Serve-Receive: A, 21-for-22.

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Ben Mertes 5, Ryan Slavin 4, Kevin Hess 2, Mike Johnson 2. Serving: A, Kyle McCauley 10-for-10; Slavin 9-for-10; Jim Newell 7-for-8; Christian Eidem 6-for-7. Service Aces: Newell 2.

JV Score: Central Catholic 2, Andover 1.

ANDOVER 2, HAVERHILL 0 at Dunn Gymnasium

Haverhill	7	4
Andover	15	15

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Ben Mertes 12-for-12; Christian Eidem 8-for-8; Mike Johnson 8-for-9; Ryan Slavin 10-for-12. Kills: A, Mertes 2, Slavin 2, Eidem 1, Johnson 1. Serving: A, Kyle McCauley 11-for-11; Slavin 9-for-9; Eidem 8-for-9. Aces: Eidem 1.

JV Score: Haverhill 2, Andover 0.

ANDOVER 2, CHELMSFORD 0 at Chelmsford High

Andover	15	15
Chelmsford	4	5

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Kevin Hess 8, Ryan Slavin 8.

JV Score: Andover 2, Chelmsford 0.

DRACUT 2, ANDOVER 1 at Dracut High

Andover	9	15	13
Dracut	15	8	15

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Kevin Hess 18-for-22; Mike Johnson 12-for-15; Ben Mertes 22-for-31; Ryan Slavin 22-for-33. Kills: A, Mertes 8, Slavin 8; D, Joe Nazzaro 8, Matt Roddy 5.

Blocks: D, Roddy 8. Assists: D, Rob Ogden 16.

JV Score: Andover 2, Dracut 1.

ANDOVER 2, LOWELL 0 at Dunn Gymnasium

Lowell	13	10
Andover	15	15

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Ben Mertes 19-for-23; Ryan Slavin 18-for-22; Kevin Hess 12-for-15. Kills: A, Mertes 9, Slavin 9, Hess 4. L, Sela Thach 8. Serving: A, Mertes 10-for-10; Jim Newell 10-for-10. Assists: L, Jim Marcotte 12.

JV Score: Andover 2, Lowell 0.

SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is

published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or fax it to 978-470-2819.

Scott Petersen of

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

6-0 victories over Ranger opponents Jen Pacheco and Andrea Benson.

Junior second singles Amy Axelrod had only a slightly more difficult time during her 6-3, 6-2 sweep of Soung Nguyen.

Andover did not drop a game in doubles as both teams won 6-0, 6-0.

Sophomores Michelle Leahy and Erin Zuena overpowered Methuen's Katie Simone and Kristina Yim at No. 1, while junior Capt. Erica Tebbetts and senior Andrea Wegner mauled Kaitlyn Callery and Julie Butler at No. 2.

Andover 5
Haverhill 0

Jill Oppenheim rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 first-singles triumph over Joanna Dixon, Amy Axelrod cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 second-singles victory against Hillies' sophomore Holly Dinges, and Jenna Bernstein was a 6-1, 6-0 third-singles winner over sophomore Colleen Germain.

In doubles, Michelle Leahy and Erin Zuena rolled to a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Cassandra Stack and Johanna Bradley.

Andrea Wegner and Erica Tebbetts completed another easy day at the office with a 6-0, 6-0 blitz of Irene Chiglinski and Tara Donovan.

Andover is the starting second baseman for the Division 1 College of Holy Cross baseball team this spring.

Petersen was a three-year varsity standout at Andover High, playing second base as a sophomore and starting at third base the past two seasons.

The Golden Warriors' cleanup hitter earned Merrimack Valley All-Conference honors last spring, and he also hit safely in all 1997 post-season games when Andover made an impressive run to the Division 1 North championship.

Petersen was also a key contributor to several Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball teams, including the 1997 squad which went to the State Tournament finals in Worcester.

Josh Prudden of Andover, a senior post-graduate student at Phillips Exeter Academy, was recently named co-winner of the school's Lloyd Bishop Trophy as the ice hockey team MVP.

The former hockey standout at Pingree School in Hamilton, playing one year at Exeter, led Phillips to its first-ever New England Prep School title this winter.

The 5'11", 190-pound Prudden led the league in scoring with 38 goals and 47 assists for 85 points as Phillips Exeter rolled to 27 wins.

Exeter entered the post-season tournament as the top seed and proceeded to beat Nobles & Greenough, Choate Academy and Deerfield (overtime) to earn the 1999 championship.

Prudden earned All-League and Post Graduate of the Year honors.

Prudden was also among the elite players selected to participate in last week's 24th annual Hockey Night in Boston All-Scholastic Tournament at Merrimack College. He played for the New England team.

Only the top senior players, along with selected juniors who meet the age requirements, compete in the prestigious HNIB Tournament which attracts a large number of professional scouts and college coaches.

Older sister Jen

Prudden recently completed her third year as a member of the Colby-Sawyer College women's alpine ski racing team.

The junior standout had her best weekend of the season at the University of Connecticut/Brown Carnival where she placed 42nd in the giant slalom and 44th in the slalom.

Susie Tully of Andover started all 30 games for the Stonehill College women's basketball team which posted a 19-11 record, including 11-7 in the Northeast-10 Conference, this past season.

Sophomore 6'2" center/forward Tully scored 264 points (8.8 average, hitting exactly 100 field goals and 64 free throws, and added 140 rebounds (third on team), 25 blocked shots, 24 steals and 17 assists for the Lady Chieftains.

Stonehill finished the season 8-3 over its final 11 games.

Tully was the second high scorer on the 1996-97 Andover High girls basketball team that went 24-1, winning the Merrimack Valley Conference and Division 1 North titles before losing its only game to Braintree in the state semifinals.

Tom Clarke of Andover, a 6'8" senior righthander, is off to a 5-0 start on the mound this spring for the University of Massachusetts-Lowell baseball team.

Clarke's most recent outings resulted in a trio of complete-game victories.

He tossed a seven-inning four-hitter as the River Hawks (15-7) finished a New England College Conference doubleheader sweep of host University of Bridgeport with a 5-1 victory in the second game.

Two of the Bridgeport hits off Clarke were scratch singles, and only two balls were hit out of the infield by the Purple Knights. Clarke struck out five, didn't walk a batter and the run he allowed was unearned.

He came back with a five-hitter versus Stony Brook in New York which resulted in an 8-2 triumph to snap a four-game UML losing

streak. Both runs scored by Stony Brook were also unearned.

This past weekend he pitched the first game of a twinbill against Southern Connecticut State University, scattering eight hits over eight innings while striking out nine and walking three in a 5-2 win. Only one of the runs he allowed was earned.

Clarke is among the New England Collegiate Conference leaders in wins and ERA (1.48).

In 37 innings he has allowed only 27 hits and six earned runs while striking out 30 and walking 11. He has three complete games. UMass Lowell has outscored the opposition 46-11 in his five starts.

Todd Norton and Sarah Mainen of Andover are senior members of spring varsity sports teams at Roger Williams University.

Norton is a senior defenseman on the men's lacrosse team and Mainen a senior captain of the co-ed equestrian team.

Norton is a graduate of Avon Old Farms prep school in Connecticut and Mainen, a three-year letterwinner, is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

Todd Thistle of Andover, a junior forward on the Nichols College varsity ice hockey team, scored two goals and dished out five assists in 22 games this past season.

Thistle has now played 57 games in three seasons for Nichols, scoring nine goals and distributing 14 assists.

Emily Wegner of Andover, a graduate of Phillips Academy, is a sophomore member of the UMass women's varsity tennis team.

Last spring, as a freshman, Wegner posted a 12-9 record in singles while alternating between the No. 5 and 6 slots.

She was also 3-2 in doubles, including 2-0 at No. 3, while competing in both the Cornell Invitational and Eastern Championships (Flight B).

UMass was 14-12 overall last year and placed second in the Atlantic-10 Champi-

Erik Shaughnessy of 14 Osgood St. has compiled a 23-1 record in this year's wrestling schedule in the 215 lb. division at Brooks School. He was recently invited to wrestle in the national competition at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Last year, Erik wrestled in the 189 lb. division and was selected to take part in the New England Wrestling competition and went to the finals in the New England Tournament.

The senior honor roll student played four years for the football team and was co-captain his senior year. He was also selected as a Football All-League All Star for the independent prep school league.



Erik Shaughnessy

onships behind Virginia Tech.

Wegner sat out the entire 1998 fall season with an injury.

At Phillips Academy, Wegner was a four-year letterwinner and as a senior in 1997 she won the New England Prep School A Division singles championship.

Steve Vickers of Andover is off to a fast start for the 1999 Bentley College varsity baseball team.

Vickers recently belted a grand slam homer in a 24-12 Northeast-10 Conference loss to Merrimack, and came back with a pair of hits (double, single) as the Falcons avenged that defeat with a 14-8 triumph over Merrimack.

Sarah Moss of Andover, a graduate of Middlesex School in Concord and senior defender on the Union College women's lacrosse team this spring, is the fourth leading scorer after six games.

Moss had 11 goals and one assist for Union, which was 4-2 and ranked 18th in the nation in the NCAA Division 3 poll.

In the Dutchwomen's 19-17 overtime win against nationally-ranked William Smith, Moss was team co-high scorer with four goals.

Moss entered her final season at Union with career totals of 19 goals and two assists, including 15 goals last spring.

She was named first-team Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference as a junior,

and also earned team MVP honors last year.

This past fall Moss completed a four-year soccer career at Union, playing midfield and helping the women's team to a school-record 13-1-1 mark.

Moss, a three-sport standout and captain of all three teams, was also the leading scorer for the Union women's ice hockey team with six goals and six assists this past winter.

Kerry Nugent of Andover, a sophomore at Brooks School, was recently named Independent School League (ISL) first-team All-Conference in girls hockey for the second consecutive season.

Nugent finished the 1998-'99 season as one of the top scorers in the 16-school league with 33 goals and 11 assists for 44 points.

Brooks had its most successful season ever in girls hockey, capped by participation in the New England Prep School Tournament for only the second time in the team's 15-year history.

Robert Mazza of Andover received a letter for participation on the boys varsity "B" hockey team at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham.

Michael Shannon, son of Michael Shannon and Carolyn Shannon of Andover, received a varsity letter in recognition of his contribution the varsity wrestling team at Belmont Hill School in Belmont.

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18th annual Bay State Summer Games are the state's own Olympic-style sports festival

The 1999 Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation Bay State Summer Games will run July 15-25.

The 18th annual Games are the state's own Olympic-style sports festival, allowing athletes of all ages and abilities to compete in 24 different events.

This year, for the first time, girls scholastic wrestling and golf are on the agenda.

Tryouts and qualifying competition for all sports will run from May 31 through June 30 at various regional locations throughout the state. The finals will be held at venues in Boston and Central Mass.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled Thursday, July 15 at the FleetCenter.

Registration opens next Tuesday, April 20.

To put your name on the Bay State Games mailing list call 781-932-6555 or search the web at www.baystategames.com.

All 1997 and 1998 BSG participants will be mailed an entry book.

Volunteer and sponsorship opportunities are still available. Call the same telephone number listed above.

6th annual Andover Warrior Baseball School set for this summer

The sixth annual Andover Warrior Baseball School, for youngsters ages 7-15 years, will be held in three weekly sessions this summer at the West Middle School fields.

The school hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, with Session 1 June 28 to July 2, Session 2 July 5-9 and Session 3 July 12-16.

Interested youngsters are urged to apply early as enrollment is limited.

The cost is \$135 per week.

The director is Andover High head varsity baseball coach Ken Maglio. Assistant directors are AHS freshman coach Rich Robinson and Dave Gangi, with past and present Andover High players completing the staff.

Fundamentals of hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching the ball will be stressed. There will be specific drills for pitchers, catchers, infielders, outfielders and tips on baserunning.

Campers will be grouped according to age and ability.

Program highlights include drill stations, individual evaluations, daily games, school T-shirt and awards.

Maglio is a three-time Merrimack Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 1993, 1996 and 1997. His teams have won three league titles, five Lawrence Invitational Tournament titles and two Division 1 North championships (1994, 1997) while compiling a 108-31 won-lost record the past six years.

Maglio has also served as District 1 chairman of the National High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Anyone with questions, or wishing more information, can contact coach Maglio at 978-623-8709 (work) or 603-635-2158 (home).



◀ The Andover 7th grade travelling team finished the season 20-6 by defeating Chelmsford in the finals of the UMass-Lowell tournament 49-33. Team members are: (Front row), Amy Swaboda, Jackie Powers; (second row), Liz Pallotta, Jessie Joffman, Arianna Milliotis, Alexandra Milliotis; (last row), coach Brad Koffman, Jessica Bireck, Meredith Johnson, manager Mike O'Dea, Kerry O'Dea, Ashley Lawton, head coach Dave Powers. Missing from photo: Matia Kostakis.



◀ First row: Cam Christie, John Caverney, Zach Hamer, Christian Benedix, Nolan Gerding, Jonathan Anderson; second row: Ryan Heavey, Steven Costello, Andrew Lebowitz, Michael Donelan, Michael Coyle, Ben Insuik, Matt Cranney; third row: Coaches Ted Cranney, Blair Heavey, Paul Hamer. Missing: Bobby Barry and Coach Kevin Benedix (photographer).

ANDOVER MITE 4 HOCKEY TEAM WINS BIG - The Andover Mite 4 hockey team won the Mite C division of the President's Cup Tournament sponsored by Chelmsford Hockey Association Feb. 19-21. The team beat Haverhill IV 4-2, lost to Plymouth II 3-1 and beat Fall River III 4-1 to get to the finals. The Andover group of 7-9 year olds dominated Plymouth 4-0 in the final with strong defense and a lot of hustle. Tournament scoring was led by Ben Insuik (five goals), Michael Donelan (five goals), Matt Cranney, Cam Christie and Andrew Lebowitz. John Caverney, Ryan Heavey, Zach Hamer and Christian Benedix supported the offensive assault. The defensive corps led by Michael Coyle, Steven Costello, Jonathan Anderson, Christian Benedix, Matt Cranney, Ryan Heavey and Zach Hamer protected goalie Nolan Gerding, who was the Rock of Gibraltar in net.

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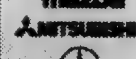
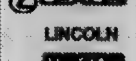
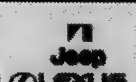


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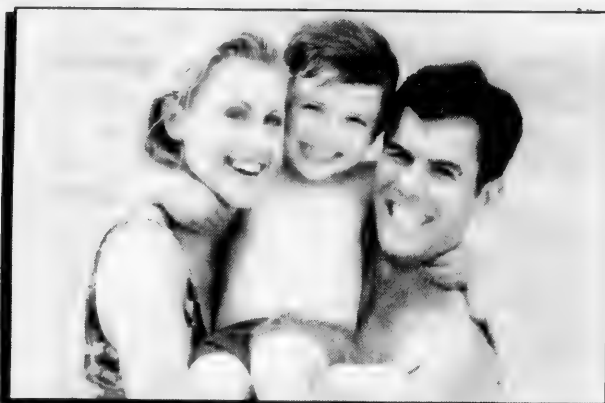
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Pony tryout dates changed

(Continued from page 41)

Andover teams compete in the Sonny Robbins Pony League (formerly Suburban League) which includes teams from many Eastern Massachusetts communities including Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Lynnfield, North Andover, Lowell, Stoneham, Medford and Winthrop.

The Blue and Gold will play an 18- to 20-game schedule from the middle of June until early August, with a series of playoff games at the end of the regular

season.

The Andover 13s will be part of a 10-team, 10-town division that will play an 18-game schedule home and away.

Andover Blue and Gold have combined to win numerous division titles and 11 overall league championships in the past two decades.

The Pony League

acts as an important feeder system for both the Andover High and Andover Legion Post 87 baseball teams. The majority of varsity and Legion players came up through the Pony program.

For further information on the tryouts or league call Joe Larrobino at 474-0523.

Hockey stars feted

Senior goaltender Mike Johnson won two major awards at the 1998-99 Andover High

hockey banquet held recently at the Ramada Rolling Green.

Johnson was named the team Most Valuable Player and he also received the Coaches Award.

Tim Sheehy was presented the Unsung Hero Award, Tim LeGrow was Rookie-of-the-Year and Brendan Gleason captured the Dedication Award.

Brad Dunn and Jason Swift were selected captains of the 1999-2000 AHS team.

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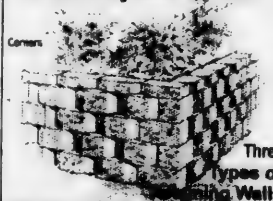
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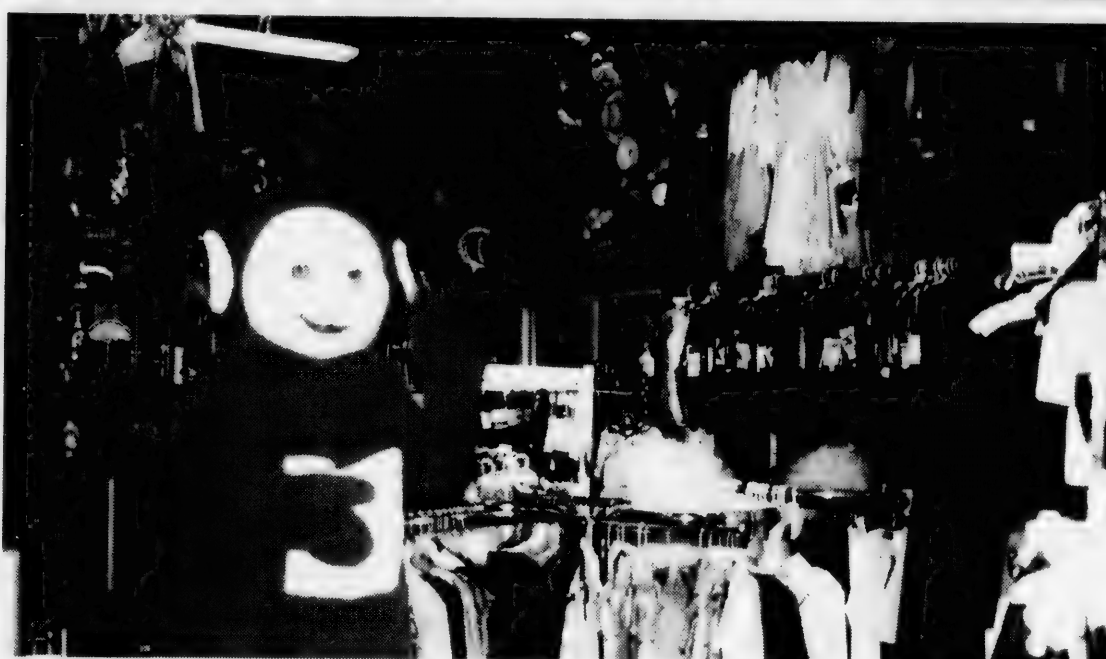
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Andover Dance and Costume stocks a wide variety of masquerade and theatrical costumes including rentals for adults and children, and a complete line of formals and dance

costumes. Wedding gowns, tuxedos and bridesmaids dresses may be rented.

Some of the costume selections are Telitubbies, McDonald characters, M&M costumes, Sesame Street characters, and favorites such as Disney's 101 Dalmatian puppies, Belle and Beast, Mulan, Anastasia, Cinderella, Snow White, characters from Aladdin, and Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Look for all the Star Wars characters, Batman and Catwoman, and Jurassic Park. The costumes come in adult and children sizes.

Andover Dance and Costume also carries masks, wigs, hats, makeup and other costume accessories year

round, serving many schools and community theater groups.

Andover Dance and Costume prides itself on offering the best selection of costumes and dance supplies at reasonable prices. Mention this article and get **20-80 percent off** on all dance wear and shoes until the end of May.

Andover Dance and Costume is located at 33 South Broadway, Lawrence (across from Manzi Dodge). Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: (978) 475-5665 or 687-0443.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Back row from left, Jeff, Andy, and owner Dick Chapell; front row from left, Caroline, Jean, and Kathleen. Missing from photo are Melissa and Ted.

Andover Photo Inc.

Stop by and check out the new look at **Andover Photo**. The shop was recently closed for two days, undergoing a 'face-lift' by having new carpet installed. The look may have changed, but the personal service from a qualified and experienced staff remains the same.

Andover Photo is your one-stop photo shop where you can have your camera and photography-related questions answered, while leaving film to be developed and stocking up on supplies. The educated staff can handle questions from the most simple to the most technical ones you might be experiencing, from taking pictures to properly using your camera.

The staff at **Andover Photo** individually inspects and, if necessary, improves the over-all quality of each photo before printing to ensure the best possible prints every time.

Andover Photo has a well-stocked film counter and a wide range of photography supplies including cameras, camera bags, photo albums, frames, telescopes, binoculars, tripods, and gift items. They also carry scrapbooks and supplies.

The shop offers the Kodak Image Magic Picture Maker and the Fuji Pictostat. These systems turn your prints into better ones without a negative. With the staff's guidance, this system can center off-centered pictures,

zoom in and bring out the best in a photo, make enlargements, sharpen color, add a border, and even eliminate "red eye". The staff also cuts the prints to finish size.

Other services include passport photos, quick publicity shots, and copies heirloom photographs and makes new prints. In addition, they can order photograph t-shirts, sweatshirts, puzzles, and mugs.

Andover Photo Inc. is located at 27 Barnard St., Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone (978) 475-1452.

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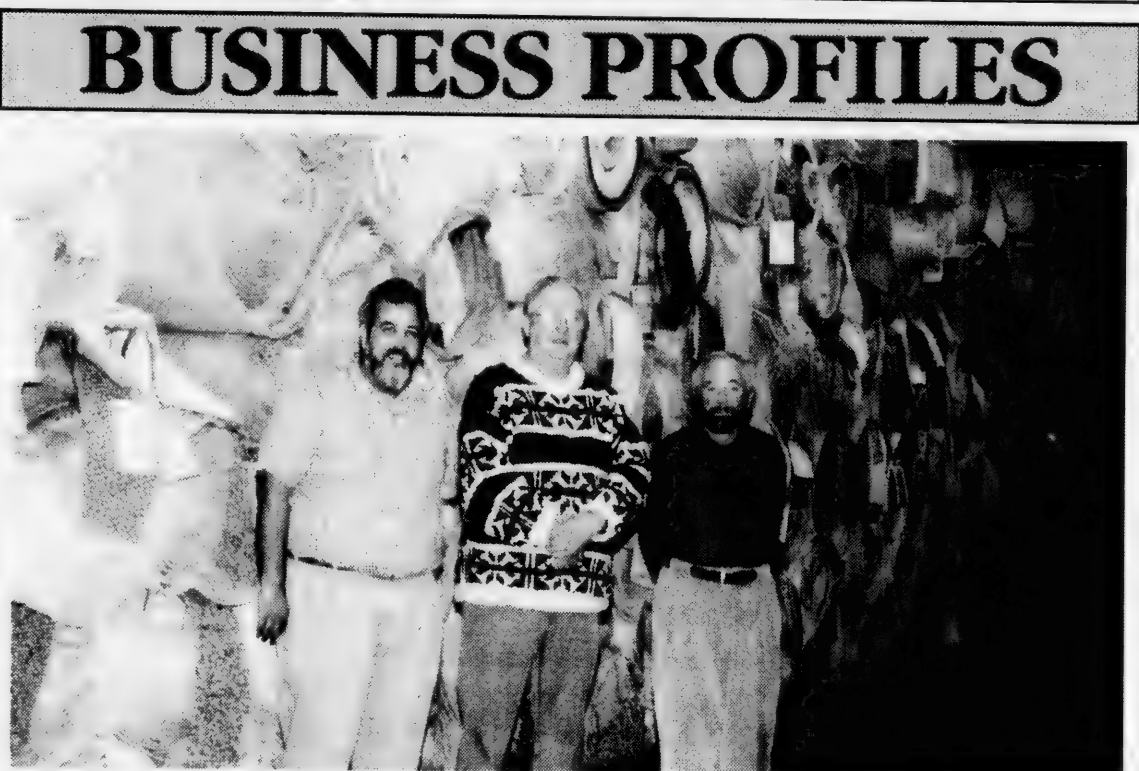
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The Carpet Liquidator is the largest wholesale carpet store in New England, stocking over a million dollars in inventory and specializing in the best heavy-weight, brand name carpets, that are all stain treated. Prices start at 44 cents per square foot. The

store has over 1,000 room size rugs available in a multitude of colors and designs. Delivery is available or you can take your new carpets and rugs home with you.

The Carpet Liquidator recently added ceramic tile to its inventory. For the month of April, the store is offering 15 percent off its already discounted prices on all in-stock ceramic tile and in-stock carpet.

Look for the grand opening of

the third Carpet Liquidator in Norwood in early April and visit the other store in Dedham.

The Carpet Liquidator is located at 212 South Main St. (Route 114), Middleton, just beyond Teak Imports. Hours are Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Telephone (978) 777-8081.

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 15)

Join the master of musical antics and mad-cap shenanigans of **Kevin Devine** for a rollicking participatory children's concert Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m. at **North Reading High School**, Park Street (Route 62), North Reading. Joining Devine will be teenage juggling sensation **Slick the Clown**. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door, children under age 1 are free. Advance tickets are available at Carr's Gold Crown Hallmark Store, 265 Main St., North Reading at the Star Market Plaza.



Kevin Devine

For more information, call 978-664-1776; or Kevin Devine at 1-877-ALL SONG.

Devine, winner of the *Boston Parents' Paper's* Entertainer of the Year award, is a popular children's entertainer and recording artist who has entertained audiences for 11 years with his participatory concerts. His shows are full of upbeat original songs as well as old favorites and songs from many cultures and lands. His zany hats, gags, and visual humor leave children giddy with laughter. Devine is also a recording artist and songwriter for network and PBS televi-

sion shows, including *Barney and Friends*, stage productions, and other performers. He is a board member of the **Children's Entertainment Association**, an international trade group devoted to promoting quality children's entertainment.

The Interact Club at Andover High School held a Necessities for the Needy drive and collected more than 1,000 items.

According to organizers, everything was shipped to a mission in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, for distribution to area orphanages.

(Continued on page 51)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 99P0682-AD1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF ROSE D. LUCCHESI, otherwise known as ROSE LUCCHESI.

To all persons interested in the estate of ROSE D. LUCCHESI, otherwise known as ROSE LUCCHESI late of the County of Essex Date of Death, March 2, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that PATRICIA DURSO LE BLANC of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON May 17, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date April 9, 1999

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
April 15, 1999

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Howard A. Taylor and Patricia A. Pierog to First Atlantic Mortgage Company, Inc. dated October 26, 1987 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 2614, Page 231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 6th day of May A.D. 1999, on the mortgaged premises, to wit: 73 Furber Avenue, North Andover, Massachusetts All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

The land in North Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, situated on the southerly side of Furber Avenue, being shown as lots numbered 165 and 166 on a "Plan of land in No. Andover owned by Donald G. Crittenden", dated May, 1973 and recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6856 being bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Furber Avenue, eighty (80) feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of St. Hilaire, one hundred (100) feet;

Southerly by lot number 76 on said plan, eighty-two and 27/100 (82.27) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of Theriault one hundred (100) feet.

Containing about 8113 square feet according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to Howard A. Taylor and Patricia A. Pierog by deed from Jack Watkins recorded in Book 2614, Page 230.

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check or treasurer's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within twenty-one (21) days thereafter. In the event that the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that said second highest bidder shall pay the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder. The terms of the sale with regard to the consideration paid by the second highest bidder shall be the same as described above.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

April 6, 1999

The Massachusetts Company
Current Mortgage Holder by its attorney,
Samuel D. Shiro, Esquire
31 Milk Street,
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617)542-3481

April 15, 22 & 29, 1999

PLEASE READ NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ENERGY FACILITIES SITING BOARD NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

EFSB 99-3

NICKEL HILL ENERGY, LLC

Notice is hereby given that **Nickel Hill Energy, LLC** ("Nickel Hill"), P.O. Box 42, Dracut, Massachusetts 01826, has filed with the Energy Facilities Siting Board ("Siting Board") a petition for approval to construct and to operate a natural gas-fired, combined-cycle power plant with a net nominal capacity of approximately 750 megawatts ("MW") in the Town of Dracut, Massachusetts. Nickel Hill is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Constellation Power, Inc. ("Constellation"). Constellation is a subsidiary of Baltimore

Gas and Electric Company, Inc., with offices at 250 West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

The Siting Board will review Nickel Hill's filing to determine whether Nickel Hill's proposed power plant will provide a reliable energy supply with a minimum impact on the environment at the lowest possible cost. G.L. c. 164, § 69H. The Siting Board will conduct a public hearing to receive public comment on the proposed power plant. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. at the Dracut High School, 1540 Lakeview Avenue, Dracut, Massachusetts.

The site for the proposed project, located entirely in the Town of Dracut, is within the approximately 450-acre site of Brox Industries. The total project site area is approximately 25 acres, including the main facility area adjacent to the Dracut/Methuen line and a two-acre site where the switchyard will be located, approximately 3400 feet west of the main facility. Nickel Hill is currently expecting to lease the project site from Brox Industries. The project site is surrounded on three sides by the Brox quarry, and generally is bordered as follows: on the north by agricultural and forested land, a portion of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company system (the "Tennessee Pipeline") and the Asadorian Heights subdivision; on the east by Wheeler Street and the Dracut/Methuen town line; on the south by State Route 110; and on the west by the New England Power Company ("NEP") transmission right of way.

The proposed project's generation equipment will include two gas turbine/generator sets operated in combined-cycle mode, two heat recovery steam generators and a single steam turbine/generator. There will be two stacks that are not expected to exceed 170 feet in height. Ancillary equipment will include a 345 kilovolt ("kV") switchyard, wet mechanical draft cooling towers, a 1.5 million gallon filtered water storage tank, a water treatment system, a 350,000 gallon demineralized (treated) water storage tank, and gas compressor(s) or pressure-reduction facilities (if required).

The plant will be fueled by natural gas, delivered to the site via the Tennessee Pipeline and/or the soon to be completed Maritimes and Northeast pipeline. No fuel oil will be used for the project. Interconnection with either of the gas pipelines will be at the northern edge of the Brox property. For electric transmission, the project will interconnect with an existing NEP 345 kV line located in the NEP right of way. Water intake will be via an infiltration bed located flush with the Merrimack River bottom and a pump house located on a small parcel of Brox-owned land located to the north of Route 110, approximately 300 feet from the Dracut/Methuen line. The water supply line route will extend southwest, along Route 110 and then generally north along the Brox access road and Methuen Street to the site. The wastewater line will be a gravity flow line located in parallel to the water supply line until it reaches Route 110. From Route 110, the wastewater will be pumped via a forced-main to and through the Dracut sewer system to the Lowell Regional Wastewater Utility.

The project will use water from the Merrimack River for cooling and process uses. The average annual water use will be 2.8 million gallons per day ("MGD") with a low of approximately 1.9 MGD in the winter and a typical maximum of approximately 3.6 MGD in the summer when using steam augmentation and inlet air evaporative cooling. Under extreme summer weather conditions of 100°F, a maximum of 4.4 MGD of water would be used. The project will use mechanical cooling towers for steam turbine condenser cooling and other auxiliary cooling loads. The project will be equipped with a noise attenuation package, including indoor acoustical enclosures for the combustion and steam turbines, a building to house the combustion turbines enclosure, the steam turbine and related equipment, and a full building enclosure of the heat recovery steam generators.

Copies of Nickel Hill's petition are available for public inspection at the Siting Board's offices, the Town Clerk's Office in Dracut, the Parker Public Library, 28 Arlington Street, Dracut, the Town Clerk's Office in Methuen, The Nevins Memorial Public Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen, The Town Clerk's Office in Andover and the Andover Public Library, Elm Street, Andover.

Any person interested in intervening as a party or participating as an interested person in this proceeding must

file a written petition with the Hearing Officer on or before May 26, 1999. A copy of such written petition must also be sent to counsel for the Project, David S. Rosenzweig, Keegan, Werlin & Pabian, 21 Custom House Street, Boston, MA 02110. In addition, any person desiring further information regarding this Notice, including information regarding intervention or participation in the adjudicatory proceeding, may contact the Hearing Officer at the address below:

Selma Urman, Hearing Officer
Energy Facilities Siting Board
100 Cambridge Street, Room 1304
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 305-3525

April 15, 22 & 29, 1999

LOCAL SCHOLARS

The following Andover students, seniors at the Pingree School in South Hamilton, were named to the honor roll for the first semester: **Heather Foster**, daughter of Mark Engleberg and Susan Foster, and **Christina O'Neill**, daughter of Stephen and Mary O'Neill.

Students from Andover were named to the honor roll for the winter term at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield. They are juniors **Kartik Rathore** and **Kaitlin Tully**.

Andover students **Christopher Therrien** and **Christopher Webber** were awarded honors with credit for their academic accomplishments in the fall 1998 semester at Middlesex School in Concord at an academic awards assembly.

David Hartman of Andover, a junior at Austin Prep in Reading, was inducted into the National Honor Society at a ceremony held March 25.

Students must demonstrate superior academic achievement, exercise leadership, be a person of character and participate in service to the community.

Hartman is son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hartman of Cross Street.

Andover students **Kristin Connors**, **Rachel DeMella** and **Tirzah Heller** were named to the honor roll for the second quarter at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 50)

What do The Lazy Bedmaker, The Double Toothbrush and The Answer Friend have in common? They are just a few examples of the inventive projects created by South Elementary students for Inventors Expo '99.

More than 70 students were involved in the program. Students could develop an original invention, build a model, or work on a biography of an inventor. Projects were displayed in the cafeteria Wednesday, April 7. The evening event culminated in a Science Magic performance by Stephen Lechner of The Science Works.

Students at Shawsheen School learned amazing facts and cool stories about reptiles this week. Herpetologist Michael Ralbovsky, cofounder



Photos by Paula Driscoll

At South Elementary's Inventors Expo '99 last week, fifth-graders Laura Goldshein and Erin Bligh demonstrate their Magnificent Mouse Motel.

and instructor for Rainforest Reptile Shows, displayed a tortoise and turtles, a carnivorous monitor lizard, a boa constrictor and a young alligator. Groups learned about natural habitats, hunting and feeding practices and fascinating adaptations that help the animals to survive. The responsibility of humans to respect and protect the global environment was emphasized.

The South Side Singers performed Monday, April 12, on the Grand Staircase of the Statehouse. The South choral group, under the direction of music specialist Linda O'Donnell, performed songs that include the 11th-century English piece, *Summer is A-Coming*, G.F. Handel's *How Beautiful are the Feet*, and *Bashana Haba'ah* by Hirsch/Manor.

The Department of Community Services summer camp and spring class registration is continuing at the DCS office on Bartlet Street, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until

Photo by Deborah Turiano

◀ Pass the Lubriderm — Lara Booth learns first-hand from herpetologist Michael Ralbovsky and friend that a snake has dry skin.



South inventors and third-graders (from left) Ben Rosenzweig, Evan Carter and Michael Parker explain their project, a Carrying Cart with universal uses. More than 70 students were involved in the program.

programs fill. Limited openings remain for the Shaw-Knee playground for children ages 4 and 5 and the Jump To It specialty week of July 19 for children in grades 1-8.

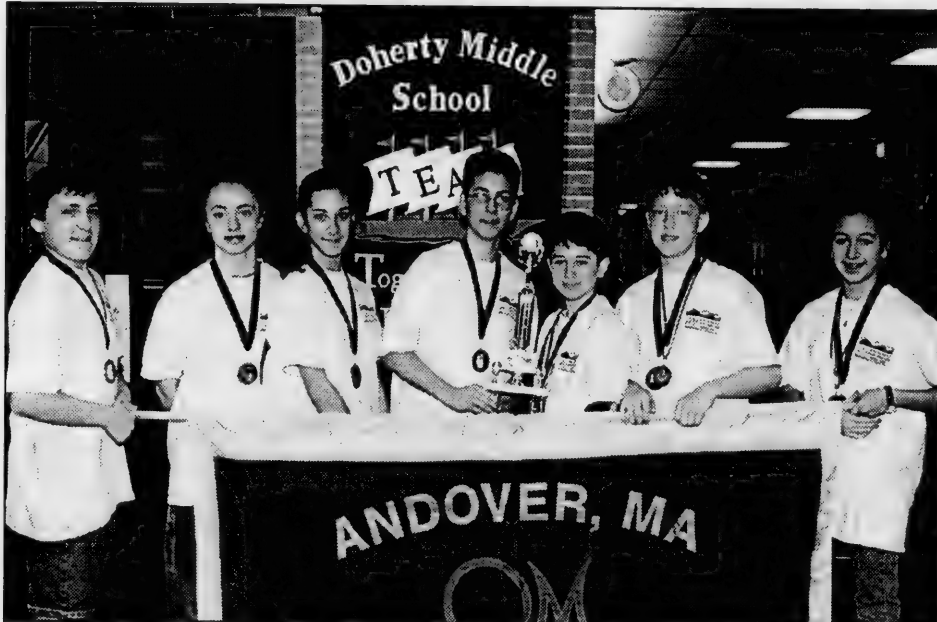
Other summer offerings include the Shee-Hee Playground for age 3, Club For All for ages 5-9, All Day Discovery and Drop-in Playground for children entering grades 1-6, Children's Studio for the Arts and CSA Jr for children entering grades 2-6, Summer Theater Ensemble for children entering grades 7-10 (audition required), Science Programs — Robotics and Roller Coaster Engineering for ages 7-12, basketball and roller hockey weeks for ages 7-14, Mini-Hawks sports programs for ages 4-7 and John Smith soccer for ages 5-12.

Registration for swimming, tennis and sports and enrichment programs will begin Wednesday, June 2, at Memor-

ial Auditorium at 7 p.m. Brochures with detailed class descriptions, class meeting times and locations will be in the mail to Andover residents in May. Program information, listed on Department of Community Services, is available at the Andover home page on the Internet (www.town.andover.ma.us). For more information or to register, call DCS at 623-8274. Registration may be by phone or fax with a credit card; or mail payment to DCS, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, Andover 01810.

Students at Bright Horizons in Andover recently participated in the MDA Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon program, raising more than \$500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The students collected pledges for the number of hops they completed in a timed period.

Two local Odyssey of the Mind teams win at state competition



Andover's winning OM teams — Andover had two winning teams at the state finals, both working on the problem 'O My Faire Shakespeare.' From Doherty Middle School (above, from left) are: Nick Barash, Jennifer Mason, Lea Ventura, Geoffrey Shulik, Gordon Hoople, Alex Marsh and Christa Milley. Their coaches (not in photo) are Lynn Barash and Lorraine Mason.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The team from South Elementary School includes (front row) Nicholas Milley (kneeling, at left), Katie Hoople, Allison Ryans, Martin Serna, Harrison Shulik, Rachel Rosenberg, Maddy Sundberg (holding trophy). Their coaches are (back row) Sherry V. Gordon-Shulik, Norma Villarreal and Principal Eileen Woods. Coaches not in photo: Jay Gardner and Cynthia Marsh.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

1 Robert M. Buyers, Jr. bought 189 Lowell St. for \$310,000, from Contemporary Builders, Inc. The mortgage is with Savings Bank.

2 James Sproat Green, VI bought 95 Lowell St. for \$280,000, from Michael K. Paolino. The mortgage is with Norwest Bank Colorado N.A.

3 Alan W. Leung bought 4 Quail Run for \$308,000, from Thomas H. Deacon. The mortgage is with Ipswich Bank.

4 Robert J. Branca bought 46 Cutler Road for \$234,500, from Lawson/Peatman Family Realty Trust. The mortgages are with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts Inc. and Norwest Bank Colorado N.A.

5 Leah Ziph Schatzberg bought Unit 222, 16 Balmoral St. for \$88,000, from Ruthann Labay Marston.

6 Pei-Yu Chang bought 31 Foster Circle for \$277,000, from Harold R. Whitworth.

7 Mathew G. Mellor bought 116 Woburn St. for \$255,000, from Brian P. Major. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

8 Adam D. Weinberg bought 56 Central St. for \$826,000, from Ila S. Cox. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts Inc.

9 John M. Campbell, III bought 5 Brady Loop for \$274,500, from Edward T. Kelley, Jr. The mortgage is with Eastern Bank.

10 Elisabeth Doucett bought 50 York St. for \$236,900, from Stephen P. O'Connell. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

11 Robert B. Hanscom bought 5 Pomeroy Road, for \$299,000, from Lawrence R. Masse, Jr. The mortgage is with PNC Mortgage Corp.

12 Michael P. Fleming bought 12 Pheasant Run for \$286,000, from Edward P.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 11 Shepley St., was recently sold for \$206,500.

Hunt. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp of America.

13 Stephen P. O'Connell bought 7 Windemere Drive for \$372,300, from Stephen H. Currier. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

14 Scott Belodeau bought 23 Kenilworth St. for \$315,000, from Luther B. Urie. The mortgage is with Tri-Metropolitan Mortgage.

15 Frank L. Carnovale bought 804 Forest St. for \$247,500, from Joseph P. Smith. The mortgage is with National City Mortgage Co.

16 Frederick E. Teichert, III bought 5 Dufton Road for \$215,000, from Mathew G. Mellor. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Bank USA N.A.

17 Lawrence R. Masse, Jr. bought 3 Haven Drive, Lot 41 for \$323,500, from Lawrence

Hodes. The mortgage is with First New England Mortgage Corp.

18 Jacqueline R. Merl bought 194 Summer St., Lot 24 for \$241,000, from Charline E. Scanlon. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Bank USA N.A.

19 Simone Bortolami bought 11 Shepley St., Lot 26, PL1050 for \$206,500, from Daniel P. Bryant. The mortgage is with Bank Of America.

20 Brian P. Major bought 11 Odyssey, Lot 37 for \$342,000, from Glenn T. Dowgiallo. The mortgage is with Merrimack Valley Federal Credit Union.

21 Clare E. Robinson bought 17 Noel Road for \$331,350, from Mahavir Sarda. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts Inc.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds.

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GARAGE SALE- Saturday 4/17/99, 9:00am-2:00pm, 49 Lucerne Dr., Andover.

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MULTI-FAMILY MOVING/YARD SALE- Saturday, 4/17/99, 8:00am-1:00pm. Furniture, computer stuff, kids stuff and much more. 148-151 Argilla Road, Andover.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Candlestick Road, North Andover, Saturday, 4/24/99, (rain Sunday 4/25/99). 9:00am. No early birds please. 495, Mass Ave. exit 43, Salem St., Boxford St., right onto Candlestick.

YARD SALE- Saturday 4/17/99, 8:00am-12noon, 132 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover. Rain or shine.

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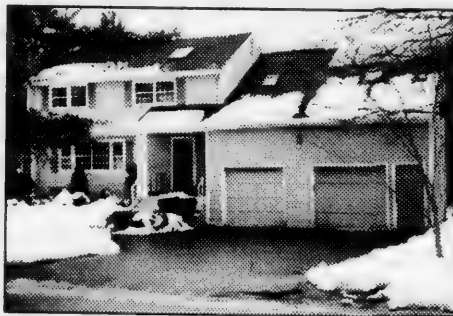
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Young Colonial on family cul-de-sac. Just move in and enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with fireplaced family room and play room, spacious kitchen that opens to dining room, master bedroom with private bath. Sunny deck overlooks large yard with a backdrop of tall trees.
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New Listing!

Unique & exciting! Lovingly restored antique Farmhouse on private acre+. So many extra special features through out, wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, gracious 2 story foyer, 7 bedrooms - 2 of which are in a separate area on the 1st floor, 3 full baths, barn and inground pool! Outstanding find!
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WALK TO TOWN! Handsome 10 room Colonial with flexible floor plan which could accommodate au-pair or in-law suite! Lovely foyer with turning staircase and french doors that open to fireplaced living room. Family room, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, large deck, and beautiful corner lot! What a find in this sought after location!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$374,900

New Listing!

Open Sunday 1-4 On cul-de-sac near town & schools! Classic Hip Roof Colonial that your family will love! 9 rooms, freshly updated eat-in kitchen, brick fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling plus 24' game room, beautiful 3 season porch, deck and 2 car garage. See it this Sunday!
17 Woodhaven Drive, Andover
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$384,900

New Listing!

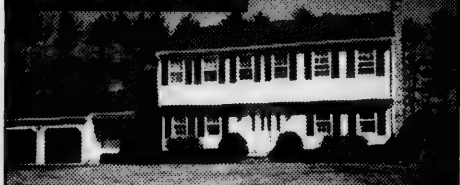
In sought after Carriage Chase neighborhood. Incredible space & appeal in this lovely Colonial in the Sanborn School area. Sparkling white kitchen, family room with built-ins, fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Formal living room with fireplace & bow window. Gleaming hardwood floors. 3 car garage.
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New Listing!

Over 3,000 sf Cape on acre+ lot in country setting! Wonderful open floor plan with 2 story foyer, fireplaced family room that opens to eat-in kitchen with center island, front-to-back living room, music room/den, 4 large bedrooms - master with 2 closets, 2 finished room and workshop in lower level, 2 car garage and so much more!
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In most desirable neighborhood Over 2,900 sf, 9 room Colonial with 2 story foyer, elegant fireplaced living room, sparkling eat-in kitchen, 4 season porch, and fabulous master suite with dressing area, cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Outstanding!
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Open Sunday 1-4

Outstanding Colonial in sought after Indian Ridge neighborhood! Custom gourmet kitchen, spacious master suite with whirlpool & steam, hardwood floors throughout, 1.5 acre lot abuts golf course. Sanborn School. Must see!
5 Wabanaki Way, Andover
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New Listing!

On landscaped acre+ lot in family neighborhood! Elegant 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath Colonial with over 4,100 sf of beautiful living space! New kitchen with granite countertops, incredible family room with remote skylights, 1st floor master with whirlpool bath PLUS 2nd floor master with private bath, finished walk-out lower level, huge deck!
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Open Sunday 1-4**New Price!**

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3 Buttonwood Dr, Andover
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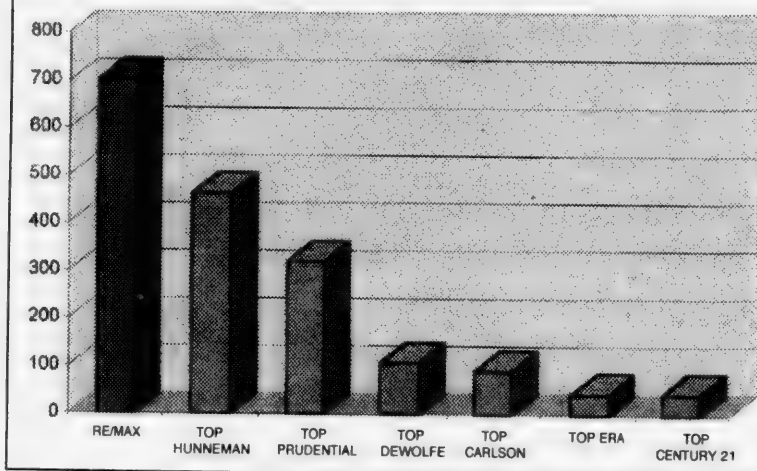
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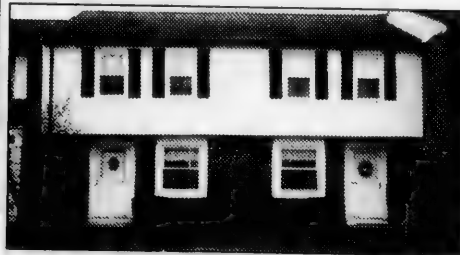
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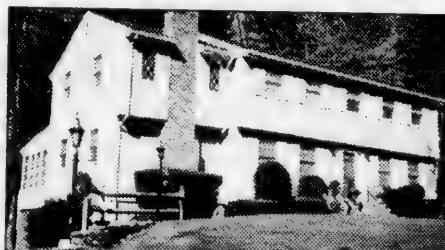
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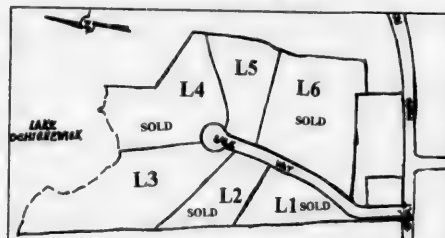


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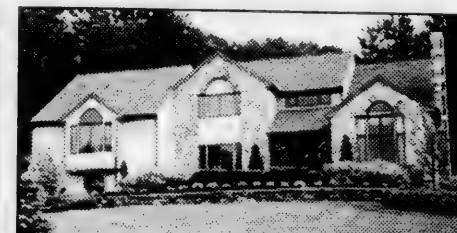
GREAT FAMILY CUL-DE-SAC and convenient location. Gracious 9 room Colonial with terrific floor plan features huge eat-in kitchen with skylights and white European cabinets, a fire-placed Great Room, formal living room and dining room with hardwood floors and 4 generous bedrooms. The master bedroom with tray ceiling adjoins the luxurious master bath with whirlpool tub, separate shower and large double vanity. Lovely level lot.\$489,900
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ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Enjoy the good life! Light and bright 2 bedroom unit at Washington Park. Freshly painted, new carpets and in move-in condition. A new listing by Doris Lindsay. **\$114,900**



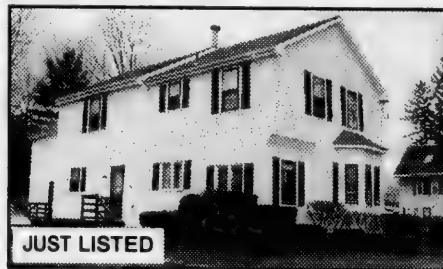
ANDOVER - Adorable 3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room and charming dining room with built-in china closet. Great for starter or one floor living. Fabulous finished lower level family room. **\$209,900**



ANDOVER - Charming Cape with great fenced in backyard and in-ground pool. Three bedrooms, hardwood floor on first floor, one full and one half bath. Nice deck overlooking pool. VRM 29 Seller to consider offers in range **\$194,900- \$224,876.**



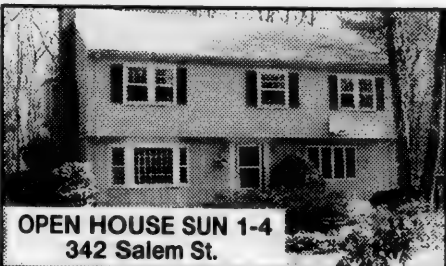
ANDOVER - Sought after in-town location. Five room Colonial on quiet tree-lined street. Spacious eat-in kitchen with original Monson Maine slate sink. Wood floors. Enclosed front porch. Great yard. **\$229,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Unique opportunity to own a wonderful townhouse style 3 unit multi-family. Totally updated and in great location. A new listing by Cheri Apelian. **\$279,900**



ANDOVER - Charming 8 room Cape on large level lot. New gleaming white kitchen, wood floors throughout, fireplaced living room, cozy family room off 2-car attached garage. New patio in private backyard ready for your summer enjoyment. **\$309,900**

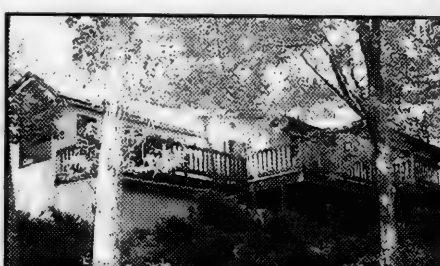


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
342 Salem St.

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Choice private lot! 8 room, 3 bedroom home offers lots of flexible space. Hardwood floors, two fireplaces, breakfast area overlooking backyard and woods. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$309,900**



ANDOVER - Unique, ranch-style two family home within walking distance to downtown. Six room, 3 bedrooms in each unit. Situated on acre+ landscaped lot. Renovated kitchens and baths. **\$365,000**



BOXFORD - Nature lover's delight! Enjoy tranquil setting with magnificent views of small pond. 10 room home is nestled at end of small cul-de-sac and abuts 70 acres of pristine conservation land. Fabulous new gourmet kitchen. **\$389,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - New construction! Four bedroom Colonials. Still time to make your selections or upgrades. **Starting at \$389,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Almost new Colonial with spectacular views of sunrise and sunset. Open floor plan allows you to decide the best use of space. Dramatic two-story living room, gleaming maple floors, 400-sf master bedroom suite. **\$469,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Dramatic Colonial with 3,300 sq. ft. of living area. Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, two story granite foyer. Granite countertops in kitchen with island. Stone fireplace in family room. Large master suite. **\$499,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Stately Colonial on over an acre of beautiful land. This home has hardwood floors throughout, two staircases, fireplaced living room and master bedroom, lovely family room with built-ins, deck and enclosed porch. **\$549,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Prestigious location, handsome style, and quality construction. Conveniently located, this 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial has endless extras! **\$689,900**



ANDOVER - To be built - Exceptional new Colonial with all the amenities in the South School district. 10 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 full plus one half bath. 3 stall garage. First floor office. Gorgeous kitchen with adjacent great room. **\$824,900**

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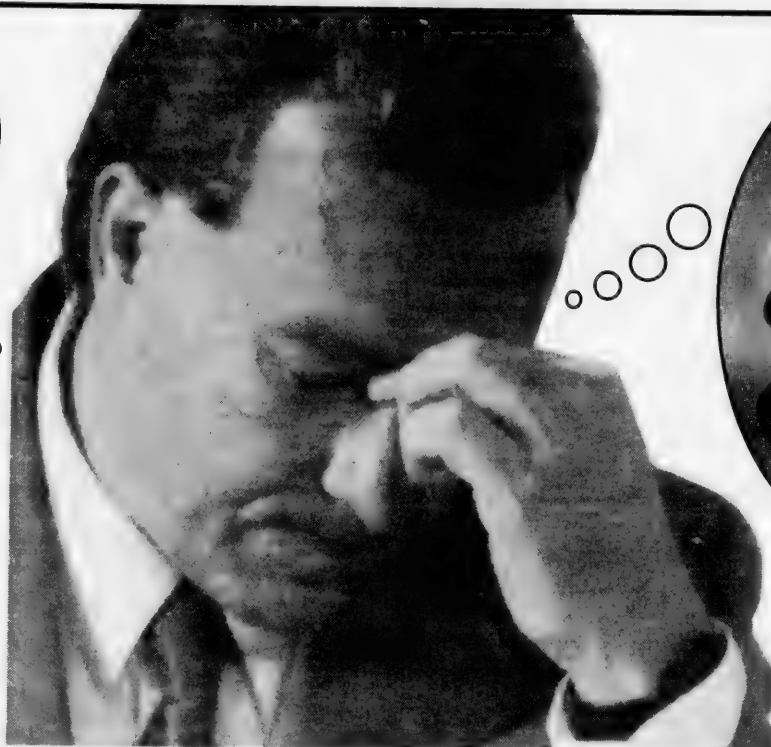
April 15, 1999

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Thursday



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Stop-and-go traffic, potholes, a bicycle messenger from out of nowhere...but in a 528i, you're in complete control, thanks to the agility of rack-and-pinion steering and aluminum suspension, coupled with large brakes and a host of other reassuring active safety technologies. And when the red light turns green, the 528i responds eagerly to the touch of the accelerator, with ample torque on command.

The 528i's 2.8-liter in-line six benefits from Double VANOS: steplessly variable valve setting for both intake and exhaust cams. This maximizes engine response, efficiency and emission control.

BMW's All Season Traction assures better stability and control in slippery road conditions all year long - on packed snow and ice, rain- and oil-slicked roads, wet leaves, and on sandy and rough surfaces.

BMW's Dynamic Stability Control (DSC III) builds on All Season Traction's impressive tenacity on slippery road surfaces. DSC's sensors monitor front wheel rotation and steering wheel angle. If it detects over- or understeer, such as when entering a

curve too quickly, DSC modulates engine power and can apply the front and rear brakes to help keep your car under control - and going in the direction you point it.

The roomy 5 Series cabin is rich in sensory pleasures, in the 528i with Premium or Sport-Premium Packages, comfortable seats upholstered in Montana leather, and rich Vavona redwood trim create a welcoming ambiance for front and rear passengers. A special three-spoke M sport steering wheel adds to the driving experience in the 528i with Sport or Sport-Premium Package. Specially bolstered front sport seats that hold you firmly in place are also available with the Sport and Sport-Premium Packages, for an additional cost. In all 5 Series models, an audio system with 10 speakers fills the hushed cabin with rich, clear music. An optional 12-speaker, high-performance audio system with Digital Sound Processing lets you create the acoustic ambiance of a concert hall, cathedral or jazz club, or your own customized sound environments.

**BMW 5 Series
528i**



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ly. By adjusting the air volume and distribution controls, it can reduce humidity, helping to keep windows clear.

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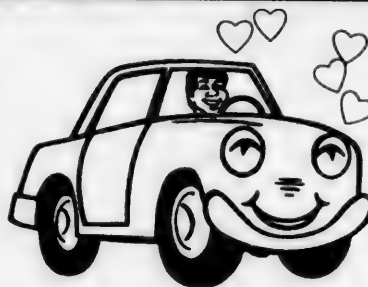
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The TT has all the credentials of an authentic German sports car with its 180 horsepower 1.8 liter turbocharged five-valve engine, five-speed manual transmission, disc brakes with ABS, and sophisticated sport suspension. Riding on its standard 16-inch alloy wheels, the TT Coupe accelerates to 60 miles per hour in 7.4 seconds.

Safety was an integral consideration in the design of the TT Coupe. That is why, for even greater protection, it is the first Audi to be equipped with two head/thorax side airbags mounted in the front seat backs. These airbag supplemental restraints are designed specifically to protect the upper body and head region in the event of a side impact. Coupled with standard next generation driver and front passenger airbags, automatic front seat belt pretensioners and seat belt force limiters, the TT offers excellent protection. A unique, high-strength tubular steel element also serves as additional cross bracing in the door post region to give the bodyside structure particular rigidity.

Unlike many other sports cars, choosing the TT Coupe still allows you to take it with you. With its large, curving luggage compartment lid, the front



wheel drive 2+2 TT Coupe can swallow 13.8 cu.ft. of luggage. By folding down both sides of the split rear bench seat, the TT can accommodate over 10 cu.ft. more payload for a total of 24.2 cu.ft.

With its compact shape, clear outlines and bold styling, this thoroughbred sports car gives fundamental expression to the new Audi design.

There is attention to detail wherever one looks. Consider the optional heated seat controls. To adjust the heating level one simply presses the rotary knobs on the dash panel in slightly — they are marked with a ring of illuminated dots — until they pop out again. As the knob is turned to vary the heat output, the illuminated dots go on or off in

sequence. A clear and distinctive optical signal, and an example of how good ergonomics can be attractive to the eye.

Every detail of the TT confirms its individuality on the sports-car scene. The designers have always gone for the visual and functional answers that remain true to the TT's character — where form follows function. A good example of this determined approach is the control panel for the standard automatic climate control with dust and pollen filter. The selected interior temperature is displayed digitally, but adjustment is by an analog rotary and rocker switch which always springs back to its initial position. This enables the air conditioning to be operated with

a single easy hand movement, and continues the TT-specific style already adopted for the seat heating controls.

At the heart of the TT's sports car performance is its engine. Audi's experience in the turbocharged-engine field has a long tradition and results from having the courage to adopt this innovative principle when it was still largely unknown. It was with turbocharged engines that Audi scored its many legendary rally and touring car racing successes.

When developing engines for the Audi TT Coupe, the company's engineers had an outstandingly good foundation on which to build: the turbocharged 1.8 liter engine with five valves per cylinder.

Many of the TT's basic design decisions were clearly biased towards high performance: the short wheelbase that's essential for maximum agility, the wide track, the large wheels with the wide rims and tires, the low center of gravity and the firm spring and shock absorber settings for a high level of dynamic stability.

While pricing has not yet been announced, the TT Coupe is the start of an attainable range of pure, passionate sports cars designed to radiate an identity that is unmistakably Audi. The TT will be available in late spring. For more information contact Park Audi, 222 Lowell St., Lawrence, at (978) 686-9743 or visit their website at www.parkporscheaudi.com.

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Saturn introduces the world's first three-door coupe

Now, smart ideas can come from anywhere, but the fact is, they don't usually come from meetings. And yet, that's exactly where the three-door coupe was born, in a brainstorming session between retailers, engineers and autoworkers. It was a retailer who brought it up first. Wouldn't it be great, he said, to build a coupe that had an extra door on the driver's side, so you could but your things in back - briefcase, kids, a weekend's worth of camping gear - without a monumental struggle? After pausing for a moment to wonder why no one else had thought of it sooner, everyone agreed that it sounded pretty handy.

The folks at Saturn knew that it would take a commitment from everyone to design, build and test the new coupe. Every engineer, every autoworker, even those who brewed the coffee extra-strong were needed to help make it through the late nights of planning and designing the new coupe. All 9,767 people got straight to work.

If Saturns were built with nothing but tangible materials like steel, polymer and glass, they wouldn't be nearly as safe or reliable. They wouldn't be as inexpensive to maintain, nor would they make you wish you could skip work altogether and head for the

open road.

What makes Saturn cars different is the creative thinking they put into every square inch of them. At Saturn they turn on ideas and encourage every single person who works there (and some who don't, like customers and suppliers) to get involved in a process they call "Continuous Improvement."

See Saturn's new three-door coupe at Saturn of Haverhill, Rte. 125, Exit 48 off Rte. 495. For more information, call (978) 373-6700.



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The details of auto detailing

By Karen Intravaia

With the nice weather upon us, many people are getting their vehicles ready for the spring season. This includes more than putting away the ice scrapers and other winter paraphernalia. It is time to start washing, waxing and cleaning the inside of your car. While you can do these chores yourself, there are professionals ready to do the dirty work for you.

Checkered Flag of Tewksbury is a local provider of auto detailing. According to Checkered Flag, few people question the financial wisdom of maintaining the condition and beauty of their home, but one look at the parking lot proves that same care is seldom lavished on automobiles. And yet, the automobile is often the largest purchase many people make, second only to the purchase of a home. Checkered Flag staff said it is simply common sense to protect the significant investment of a vehicle by giving it the professional care necessary to maintain its appearance and value.

Auto Detailing is the term used for the professional preparation, conditioning and protection of your automobile's interior and exterior. The process can include many procedures to beautify and maintain your vehicle. Some of the procedures include: oxidation removal, polishing painted surfaces, application of wax or paint sealers, cleaning and dressing vinyl tops, clean and polish chrome work, cleaning windows, wheels, lamp lenses, shampooing and dressing seats and carpets, and any other service related to the cosmetic

appearance of your automobile.

According to Joe Seluk, owner of Checkered Flag, "Auto Detailing is a dying art. There aren't many businesses that perform the service of detailing any more." Checkered Flag operates in seven different locations. Six of the locations are within car dealerships and the company has a separate facility in Tewksbury. In addition to consumer vehicles, they also detail tractor-trailer trucks and airplanes. According to Mr. Seluk, most car dealerships run their detailing shops in a low to no-profit sense, because it is financially feasible for them to do so. It is a service many dealers extend to their customers and it is considered a marketing tool.

"Detailing a car can run from \$99 to \$199 depending on what you want," said Mr. Seluk. "But one thing is for sure, there is a dramatic visual difference when it is done."

To keep your car in great condition, you should have your car detailed at a minimum every three to four months. "If you keep your car washed and vacuumed weekly, then you could get away with waxing your car every four to five months," he said. He advised a drive through car wash is better than a brush wash. Although hand washing is always the preferred method, because you need friction to get the best wash. If you do choose to use a car wash in between detailing your car, it is worth the extra charge to have wax applied. Newer waxes offer improved protection. Once the wax hits the car, a chemical bond takes place and allows for a

small degree of protection. It is also worth the extra \$5 to purchase liquid car wash soap as it is pH balanced. Mr. Seluk suggests sticking with name brand products and using a lamb's wool wash mit.

There are different types of wax that may be applied to your vehicle. "Paste wax offers the best protection and crème wax offers less protection," said Mr. Seluk. "At 80 to 90 degrees, wax tends to burn off, that is why cars need to be waxed more in the summer than the winter." Clear coat finishes have also improved, but many people are misinformed about them. Today, most cars are equipped with a base coat or color and then a clear coat or protectant. If you wax your car and you see the color of the car, such as red, on the cloth, then you don't have a clear coat. Clear coats, however, need just as much work as enamel paint, which should also be washed and waxed regularly. Waxes have a cleaner in them and they will remove fine scratches

on your car. The harder the wax the better, it offers the most protection.

Paint sealants need to be reapplied periodically as they form a chemical bond that protects the finish of the car and maintains a new car appearance. Sealants are guaranteed to keep its shine for at least a year.

According to Mr. Seluk, the best way to choose an auto detailer is by word-of-mouth. The average time to have a car completely detailed should be about four hours. Mr. Seluk added, "To just clean a car is one thing, but to detail it you have to have the eye and get into all the nooks and crannies."

The cover photo was taken by Karen Intravaia of owner Joe Seluk and manager Mike Young of Checkered Flag in Tewksbury who are detailing a Lamborghini.

Commonwealth Motors expands



Commonwealth Motors broke ground this week on a \$5 million expansion that will bring 75 jobs to the city. The project involves building a new \$4 million, 35,000-square-foot Honda facility and a \$1 million addition for Kia automobiles. The expansion will result in additional showrooms, service departments and sales office space. It will take six months to complete. The workforce at Commonwealth Motors is expected to grow from 170 to 250 employees. Shown (from left) are Charles Daher, Commonwealth president, his wife Elizabeth Daher, daughter Melissa Daher and Richard Colliver, executive vice president of American Honda Motor Co.

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See Jack Grady's
column on page 8 for a
humorous look at
owning and maintaining
his exotic foreign car
'DS - The Goddess.'

Smith Motor Sales plans for expansion

Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill Inc., 455 River St. has recently started construction of a 21,000 square foot facility. The new building will be located across the street from its current location. The new dealership will provide more than double the space available at the current location.

Smith Motors has enjoyed doing business in the Merrimack Valley for more than 70 years and is always rated in the upper echelon of all Mercedes dealers in customer satisfaction. The new facility will enhance the Mercedes-Benz image, but also provide a local outlet for the highly acclaimed "ML" sport utility vehicle. Mercedes-Benz sales have risen dramatically over the past four years and with the increased business, Smith has made the commitment to provide a state of the art facility to better serve an extremely loyal clientele.

The new facility will provide customers with two drive in lanes for service appointments. This area will be climate controlled for transition to a service loaner vehicle. The facility will also have a lounge area where customers can wait for their car and shop in the Mercedes-Benz Boutique. Also, available will be areas where customers can get phone or internet access to make for a more pleasant and productive visit.

The new Smith Motor Sales will also



Future home of Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill Inc.

have an increased showroom and display area. The New Vehicle Showroom will house seven units compared to the current two which will show off an impressive lineup of the finest automobiles in the world. Starmark vehicles which are preowned and warrantied Mercedes-Benz automobiles which must pass an extensive checklist to

qualify, will be prominently displayed at the new location.

"Smith Motor Sales incredible growth must continue to be managed properly; because to have this new capacity and neglect any of our valued customers would be of no benefit to my business," said John F. Smith, president of Smith Motor Sales.

"We as an organization must put the customers first and service their various needs to be truly successful. We look forward to an exciting future with Mercedes-Benz, and most importantly, maintaining relationships that have been built on and extraordinary trust between customers and all of us at Smith."

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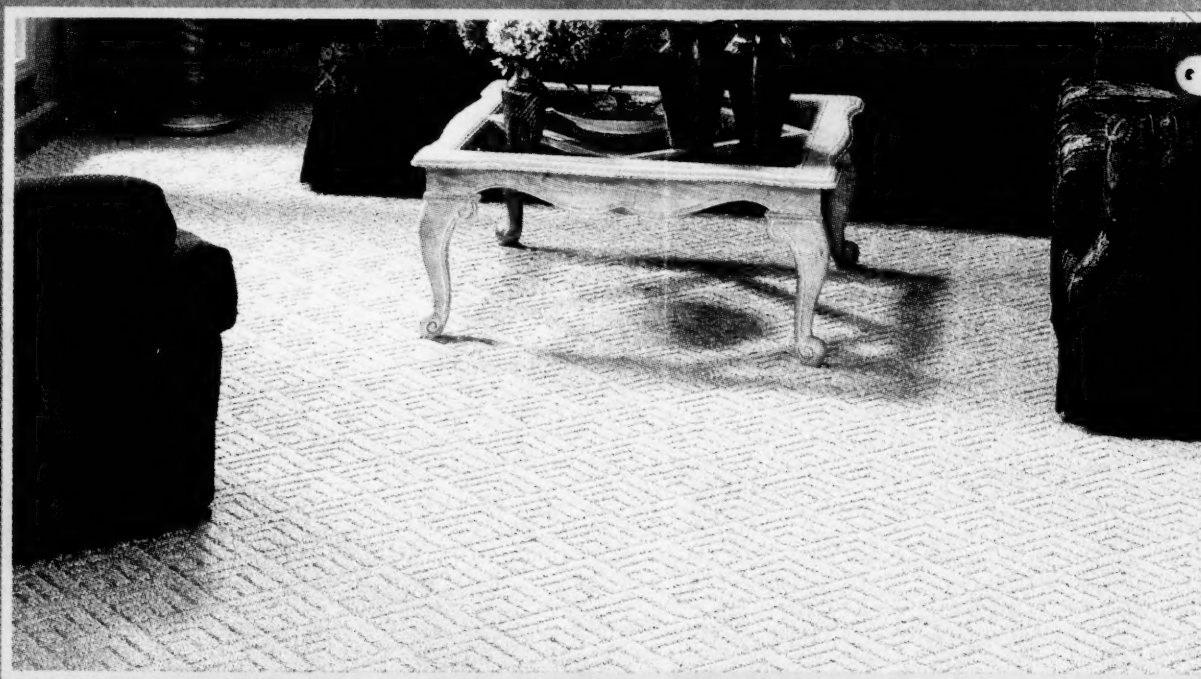
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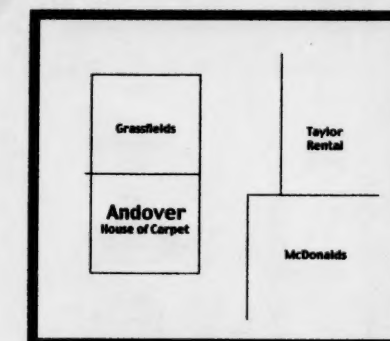
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